The Weather
Today—Fair; little warmer, becoming cloudy by night. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 60.

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Official Berlin Radio Warns of Certain Defeat, Sounds Call for 'Compromise'

Liberalized Jobless Pay Fight Opens In House

Bi-Partisan Bloc Backs Coverage of U. S. Workers, Travel Costs for Stranded

By Robert C. Albright

A small bloc of House Democrats, teaming with liberal Republicans, yesterday drafted a set of "human demobilization" amendments intended to lift the face of the conservative Doughton reconversion bill, but they conceded they had only a long-shot chance.

A round dozen of amendments, ranging from heightened unemployment compensation standards and coverage for Government employes to transportation home for stranded warworkers, was selected for the fight at a strategy conference led by a four-man Ways and Means Committee Democratic minority.

Committee leaders of both parties—Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.) and Representative Harold Knutson (R., Minn.)—meanwhile opened House debate on the drastically modified Senate reconversion bill with speeches flatly opposing any liberalizing change.

Would Cure "Gimmes"

Doughton warned against the "launching of new and expensive programs without at the same time making provisions for the raising of revenue for that particular purpose."

Said Knutson: "The time has come to cure those afflicted with that serious malady known as 'the gimmes.'"

Representative Emanuel Celler, (D., N. Y.), one leader of the group seeking additional provisions for demobilized war workers, earlier took the floor to charge the House had received "ersatz" instead of a genuine reconversion bill.

"This less than half-hearted approach to continuing the purchasing power of the Nation by giving compensation allowances in the case of unemployment must be laid at the door of the Republican party and the Democratic Bourbons on the House," Celler said.

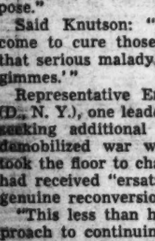
To Pool Their Efforts

Celler's group, meanwhile, joined hands with another led by this four-man Democratic Minority of the Ways and Means Committee—Representatives John D. Dingell, (Mich.), Walter A. Lynch, (N. Y.), Aime J. Forand, (N. Y.), and Herman P. Eberharted, (Pa.).

They agreed to pool their efforts first behind the so-called Dingell substitute for the House bill, fixing a National standard for unemployment compensation at $25 weekly for 52 weeks.

Howard W. Smith Named to House D. C. Committee

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) yesterday was named to serve on the District of Columbia Committee of the House, replacing Representative William A. Rowan (D., Ill.), who resigned several months ago.



SMITH

Smith, who has been known for his interest in District affairs for some time, said he had no definite plans regarding his membership on the committee and also said he did not yet know on which particular subcommittees he might serve.

Rowan, at the time of his resignation, said he was forced to quit the District Committee because of other pressing committee appointments which took much of his time.

Chinese Replace Province Head

Chungking, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—The Chinese government, in a move generally consdiered to be part of China's program to improve relations with Russia, today removed Shang Shih-Tsai as governor of Sinkiang Province (ChineseTurkestan) and appointed a veteran Kuomintang politician, Weh Chung-Hsin, to succeed him.

Man Follows Her Home

Screams of Girl, 15, Frustrate Third Assault in 24 Hours

A 15-year-old schoolgirl, followed yesterday by a white man to he. family's apartment in the 1600 block of Argonne pl. nw., was the third victim of an attempt at criminal assault within 24 hours in the District.

The girl told police that she was accosted by a man, 20 to 30 years old, while she was walking in the 3000 block of Mount Pleasant st. nw., hortly afternoon. He followed her home, police said, and forced his way into the apartment. Her scheams scared him away and she was not raped, according to police.

The man was described as being of stocky build and having light brown hair. He was wearing a dirty yellow shirt, light colored sport coat, light brown trousers, ane shoe and one sandal, part of which was missing, police said.

Meanwhile, a Marine private was arrested by police early yesterday after a Government girl charged he attempted to criminally asault her Monday night near the Lincoln Memirial, while a Negro, reported to have attempted to criminally assault another Goverment employe near Chevy Chase Circle Monday night, remained at large.

The Marine, Pvt. William Morris, 29, stationed at the Marine Barracks at 23d st. and Constitution ave. nw., was turned over to the naval shore patrol. The complainant, Misss Dorothy L. Poore, 23, of 3332 Blaine st. ne., told police she and Morris were strolling in West Potomac Park when he attacked her.

Miss Blaine told police she had been choked and had suffered cuts and bruises to her face, but that she had not been raped.

Another Government worker, Miss Eleanor Benetzko, 38, of 3513 Rittenhouse st. nw., was reported to be improving yesterday at Emergency Hospital, where she was admitted suffering from shock after she was attacked by the Negro on Western ave. near Quesada st. nw.

Police said, Miss Benetzka, who is a clerk at the Navy Department, had just seen a friend off on a

See RAPE, Page 2, Column 8

Political Talk Is Scheduled By Roosevelt

To Depart From Role Of 'Chief' at AFL Dinner on Sept. 23

President Roosevelt will drop his comander-in-chief role temporarily next month and make his first outright political speech of the 1944 campaign. The scene wil be the Statler Hotel here in Washington at a dinner of the Brotherhood of International Teamsters (AFL); the date, September 23.

Mr. Roosevelt made the announcement himself yesterday at a White House news conference. At the same time, he said that he would not make a Nation-wide campaign in quest of a fourth term because he had too much to do.

The Chief Executive, in a jolly mood, said that his speech before Dan Tobin's teamsters would not really be a political speech. Still, he conceded, it would have a political tinge, and therefore the reporters might as well call it his first political speech of 1944. His radio time, he added with a grin, would be paid for by the Democratic National Committee.

Tobin, who is international president of the Teamsters Union, was a White House visitor two days ago. In the past he has been chair-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 7

Wallace Meets President At Family Gathering

The first meeting between President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace since the Chicago convention took place at the White House yesterday, but apparently there was no talk of the political intrigue that cost Mr. Wallace renomination.

"The family was there," Wallace explained to reporters on leaving the White House.

It developed President Roosevelt also had invited his daughter, Mrs. John Goettiger, and her two children, Ann Eleanor and Curtis, and a cousin from the Hyde Park neighborhood, Miss Margaret Suckley. Mrs. Roosevelt, the First Lady, also was at the luncheon for a while.

KrugApproved In WPB Work By Roosevelt

Bowles Praised For Running OPA Without Any Rows

By Ben W. Gilbert

President Roosevelt yesterday indicated that he approved of the direct manner in which J. A. Krug has taken hold as acting chairman of the War Production Board, simultaneously giving OPA Administrator Chester Bowles his blessing for keeping the Office of Price Administration free of internal rows.

To observers, the two comments added up to a presidential affirmation of reports that Donald M. Nelson who is on his way to China on a presidential mission was being eased out of the WPB. Nelon left for China in the wake of a bitter WPB feud which saw Executive Vice Chairman Charles E.Wilson nergisgn with a blast at Nelson.

The President also deflated a report that Nelson had been picked to succeed James F. Byrnes as war mobilization director.

Senator Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.) had told reporters:

"I have been advised by reliable sources that Mr. Nelson, upon his return, will take over the position and carry on as director of postwar demobilization."

Who Are 'Reliable Sources'?

Asked about this prediction, the President stated that he would like to know who the reliable sources were before answering. He added that the phrase was sometimes used to cover up for ideas originating in one's head.

Laughingly, he said that he had sometimes originated false rumors around Washington and marveled at the way they spread.

Meanwhile, the first indication that the Republicans will strive to make political capital of the departure of Nelson and Wilson appeared with a House floor speech by Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican's Congressional Campaign Committee, demanding "who is this man Krug?"

Pointedly referring to Democratic charges that GOP Standard-

See WPB, Page 2, Column 6

Ihlder Defends NCHA

Low-Cost HousingCalled 'Dole'; Builders Oppose New Program

Representative F. Edward Herbert (D., La.) yesterday labelled Government housing as a "permanent dole" for some low cost housing tenants and charged that the National Capital Housing Authority "makes no attempt to move people out" even when their incomes would permit their living in higher rent units.

Herbert's attack on Government housing here came with the resumption yesterday of hearings before the McGhee subcommittee on possible District slum clearance.

Principal witness at the session was John Ihlder, NCHA executive officer, who neared the conclusion of his statement begun before the convention recess.

Ihlder defended NCHA, saying that the agency's program specifically calls for "graduation" of tenants to other dwelling units when their income reaches a figure which would make such a move possible, but Ihlder insisted that few have been able to find private housing available even when they could pay the higher rents.

"Then, why don't you increase the rents of these tenants who can afford to pay mere?" Hebert demanded. "Aren't you saving taxpayers' money when you raise the rents to the highest level circumstances warrant?"

NCHA, Ihlder explained, cannot put rents above its "economic" scale, which is calculated to cover actual costs, because any higher rents would "take us into the

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 8

Romanian Black Sea Port Falls

Russians Take Constanta, Main Nazi Base, in Daring Operation

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—Russian forces in a daring combined land and sea operation toda captured Constanta, Romania's great Black Sea port and for three years the main German naval base in those waters.

Seizure of the city of 60,000 represented an 85-mile advance by sea from the port of Sulina, taken Monday, and of 70 miles by land from Tulcea on the Danube, and it put Russian troops only 29 miles fro mthe Bulgarian border.

Constanta, terminus of the oil pipeline from Ploesti, has at least 37 huge petroleum stroage tanks and a special tanker basin.

In announcing its fall, Premier Stalin credited fast-moving motorized and tank formations of Gen. Feodor I. Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army and naval forces under Admiral E. S. Oktyabrsky.

At Ploesti-Constanta Pipeline

Twenty-nine miles farther south lies the border established in September, 1940, when Romania ceded the southern Dobruja territory of 2883 square miles below the Danube to Bulgaria under pressure from Bulgaria, Germany and Italy.

Bulgaria is not at war with Russia and has been seeking to get out of her war against Britain and the United States.

The Germans already had acknowledged during the day that Soviet troops had reached the Ploesti-Constanta pipeline.

They also admitted withdrawing from Buzau, ail and railway town 40 miles northeast of Ploesti.

200 Towns Taken

The Soviet midnight communique, confirming capture of Buzau, said more than 150 other towns were taken in the extending drive in that region less than 60 miles northeast of Bucharest. The communique also lited 50 towns taken in the southward sweep across the Danube to Constanta.

With Russian mountain troops vania at two points to the north-invading Hungarian-held Transylwest, the shadow of a potential death trap fell over the Germans still standing to defend the vital Ploesti oil region.

At least one division of Elite antiaircraft troops is believed to be in the Ploesti district, plus the Nazi forces driven out of Bucharest by the Romanian army and those falling back before the Soviet drive down through Focsani and Buzau.

Ploesti Garrison Hemmed In

Romanian troops already were hemming in the Ploetsi garrison from the south, and the German radio declared tonight "very bitter fighting is taking place between Romanian and German troops in Bucharest and Ploesti."

The Ploetsi wells, which once furnished Germany at least one-third of her natural oil needs, stretch for about 60 miles from Sinia eastward in the direction of Soviet-captured Ramincul-Sarat. In places the field is as much as 25 miles wide.

Both Buzau and Constanta are of high tactical value to the Russians, the former, a city of 36,000, is a junction for the railroads from Ploesti, Ramnicul-Sarat and Braila and is an important market center for petroleum, timber and grain.

The Germans claimed they left it in flames after hard fighting in oppressive summer heat.

German Positions Serious

One German broadcast acknowledged that "positions of German forces in Romania, now as before, are serious, and rather obscure, corresponding to the unclarifield political situation."

The Germans also said the Russians pushing into Hungarian territory in the Carpathians were using parachute troopers against Hungarian and German defense forces.

The Moscow radio disclosed that in Monday's amphibious operations that took Tulcea and Sulina not a single vessel was lost and said that a garrison of 1400 was captured at Sulina, while 12 river warships were seized at Tulcea and other naval vessels were captured farther up the Danube.

The Russian communique was silent about developments on the Polish fronts above and below War-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4

Yanks 55 Miles From Belgium; Foe Flees in North and South

Rome, Aug. 29 (AP).—The battle for southern France and destruction of the German Nineteenth army neared completion tonight as uncounted thousands of Nazis trudged back to Allied prison camps and disorganized remnants fled up the Rhone Valley, scattering their equipment behind them.

The greater part of the army to which Adopf Hitler intrusted the defense of southern France against Allied invasion has been wiped out in a fortnight's whirlwind campaign by Lieut Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American and French Seventh army.

Whatever battered remnants managed to slip through the Allied noose and escaped to the north will have to be reequipped and reorganized completely before they will again be of any real use to Hitler's forces.

Slash at Fleeing Enemy

American troops slashed relentlessly at the fleeing enemy above Montelimar in the Rhone Valley, 100 miles north of Marseille, where a flying Yank column reached the eastern bank of the Rhone in a surprise thrust last week. Montelimar was in American hands. Valley roads were littered with abandoned German vehicles, guns and supplies.

Allied headquarters said American tanks and infantry were locked in a particularly bitter fight with enemy elements in the area of Sauzet, four miles up the Rhone Valley from Montelimar. From Montelimar to the sea west of Marseille the great valley was declared free of Nazis except for a scattered few left behind in the scramble to escape the Allied trap.

According to Plan

(A German news broadcast told of "fierce fighting" in the Rhone Valley between Montelimar and Valence, but declared that Nazi forces were withdrawing "in accordance with plan."

(The enemy radio also confirmed that American troops commanded by Brig. Gen. Frederic Butler had driven north from Grenoble and reached the Swiss border near Annemasse, five miles east of Geneva. Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, leading enemy military commentator, declared, however, that this represented only a "prestige victory" as the "roads selected for the retreat of the army of Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz do not run in the direction of the Swiss frontier but farther to the west.")

French troops, fanning out across the lower Rhone toward the French-Spanish border, occupied Nimes, and reached the area of Uzes, west of Avignon.

Civilian volunteers joined American and French engineers in the big job of getting Toulon and Marseille harbors into shape to supply the Seventh Army and to handle emergency food, medical and other supplies.

Base Virtually Destroyed

The great naval base at Toulon was found to have been virtually destroyed by Allied bombing and subsequent Nazi demolitions. Both arsenals were shattered, as was the main power plant, while wreckage of tracks, crane, fuel tanks, warehouses, locomotives and rail cars littered the docks. Scores of sunken warships and other vessels

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 1

Col. 'Jock' Whitney, Turf Family Scion, Captured by Nazis

New York, Aug. 29 (INS).Col. John Hay (Jock) Whitney, scion of one of America's most eminent racing families has been captured by the Germans somewhere in France, his office announced today.

hTe only details of the capture available were that Whitney was riding in a jeep with four other officers in what they thought was friendly territory when taken prisoner.

Whitney, who married the former Betsy Cushing, ex-wife of James Roosevelt in 1942 following his divorce from (Liz) Whitney of Hollywood and turf face, was himself a prominent sportsman. At one time he was chairman of the board of directors of Selznick International Pictures and financed "Gone With the Wind." Until recently he was vice-chairman of the N. Y. State Racing Commission and a director of Pan American Airways.

He left his position as a dollar-a-year director of the Motion Picture Division of the coordinator of Inter-American affairs to enter the service and went to England as a captain in 1943.

He was later shifted to Italy and it was not known that he was in France until the report of his capture was received today.

A Fighting Man From Virginia

Official U. S. Coast Guard Photo

KENT C. POMPELLA, a Coast Guardsman from Route 3, Arlington, Va., is back in America from long service in the far Pacific, sporting a 10 months' growth of whiskers and with shark teeth hanging from his ears. He fought at Bougainville and the Admiralty Islands

Navy Held Set For Crushing Blows at Japs

Details on Strength And Plans Revealed By Admiral Fitch

By George Connery

The Navy is prepared to unleash blows that will make the last eight months' lightning operations against Japan a "sweet summer zephyr" in contrast, Vice. Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch, Deputy Chief of Naval Air Operations, revealed last night.

Fitch, in a statement in connection with the thirty-first anniversary of Naval aviation, made public new details of the Navy's strength and plans.

"The array and arrangement of old and new—which are ready to ships, planes and other weapons—lash out now," he declared, will bring crushing power against Japan in her own home waters.

New Carriers Vital

He revealed that 14 new Essex-type carriers are a vital part of this armada, and that without them our forces would still be inching along, probably in the Marshalls. "We could not move against the JaJp unlti the new carriers joined the fleet. They made possible the by-passing tactics which have placed us so close to Japan. They covered General MacArthur's advance to Hollandia."

These carriers are of 27,000 tons and carry in excess of 80 planes. They will be supplemented, according to Fitch, by three "super-

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 5

By William F. Boni

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 29 (AP).—The American Third Army in a swift 25-mile smash across hallowed battlefields of the First World War captured Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry and Soissons today, rolling northward along the historic Ardennes invasion route within 55 miles of the Belgian border.

Covering miles for each bloody yard their fathers won in 1918, the Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., encountered only minor resistance, and Associated Press Correspondent Edward D. Ball reported from the front that the Germans were "in headlong flight" toward Belgium and their homeland.

Turning northward from their positions east of Paris and advancing at a rate of better than a mile an hour, the Third Army threatened to flank the Nazis' rocket bomb installations to the northeast.

Northeast of Paris they drove to the approaches of the World War siege city of Reims.

96 Miles From Reich

East of the capital they were, by German account, fighting in Chalons, only 96 miles from the German frontier and a bare 50 miles from the battlefield east of Verdun on which the Germans and the Allies were fighting when the First World War armistice was announced November 11, 1918.

In taking Soisson the Americans reached the south bank of the Aisne River and promised momentarily to break across the Aisne-Somme Line, the last important water barrier guarding German positions in Belgium and the homeland.

The Americans also were on the south bank of the Aisne at Fismes, 16 miles east of Soisson.

Belgian Patriots Get Call

As the Allies neared Belgium, patriots in that occupied country got a preliminary call to arms from the independent front. All ablebodied patriots were ordered to join the resistance army, to steal arms from the Germans and to prepare for an all-out battle for liberation.

The 25-mile drive which Patton's men made northward from Chateau-Thierry to Soissons in one day seemed almost miraculous compared with the French drive which captured the town in the great second battle of the Marne in 1918. Then the French required from July 18 to August 2—16 days—to move into Soissons from their nearest positions 3 miles to the west.

The American First Division was fighting beside the French a few miles south and west of Soissons.

Lightning Advance

Indicating the speed of the American drive, supreme headquarters announced this morning that the Americans were 6 miles from Chateau-Thierry. Later the fall of that historic town, Belleau Wood, 5 miles to the northwest, and Soissons, 25 miles north, was announced.

Below Chalons, where American entry was announced by the Germans today, the Americans struck the central Marne at two points between Chalons and Vitry.

For the present at least the lightning advance of the Third Army over the battlefields of the earlier war overshadowed the operations of other Allied forces between Paris and the Channel coast.

British Drive Ahead

There were signs, however, that here, too, American, Canadians and British troops were now ready to strike out, possibly with General Patton's men holding the east wall of the huge pocket, in an effort to conquer the defenders of the flying

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

Framework Agreed Upon

New Peace League Will Have Power to Act, President Says

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt said yesterday that the chief difference between the old League of Nations and the new security organization now taking form at Dumbarton Oaks would be this—that the new organization could act quickly and would have the power to step on the necks of incipient wars before they could grow up.

Mr. Roosevelt told reporters at a news conference that he was for the old League of Nations and did all he could to get it. He went on to say that the new world organization would be different and would be a great deal more workable.

Asked to explain how it would be different and more workable, the President said that for one thing the Geneva organization had no council to enforce peace in the world, whereas the new organization would have one.

If somebody kicks over the traces, Mr. Roosevelt said, there must be a small body in the new organization that can act quickly. If a frontier is crossed, he continued, the organization should not call a meeting for a month from now. Wars have to be eliminated by stepping on their necks before they can get started—before they can grow up.

The President, after saying that no one person could claim authorship of the new league, told his news conference that by putting too much emphasis on details right

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 4

Germans Told To Fight for Best Possible Peace Terms

Dittmar, Nazi High Command 'Voice,' Says All Hope of Victory Has Passed

London, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, Nazi radio commentator, admitted tonight that the defeat of Germany is drawing closer and in perhaps the strongest peace note yet voiced by a German propagandist, implied that the Reich would like to talk compromise terms on a basis somewhere short of unconditional surrender.

He told the German people flatly that they faced a future of desperate fighting only for the purpose of trying to force the best possible peace terms from the Allies instead of for any hope of victory.

Must Break Will to Destroy

The road they must take, Dittmar said, was one aimed at "breaking the enemy's will to destroy us." He added that this would be reached "only by fighting to the last . . . to the point where their peoples feel that further sacrifices to achieve the complete defeat of the Reich are needless."

Dittmar said the Germans must continue to fight "as long as our enemies are maintaining their war aims," presumably unconditional surrender. Raising the possibility that German would accept defeat if the Allies want to compromise, Dittmar said:

"One thing is certain; We will continue the enormous struggle, it must be continued, as long as our enemies are maintiaining their war aims and as long as reason is not substituted for a desire for destruction."

Like 1940 in Reverse

In the most pessimistic Nazi discussion of the military situation since the great Allied breakthrough forced the Germans to give up most of France, Dittmar told his listeners flatly that the Reich had lost in the past few months "considerable parts of what we believed were firmly in our hands." He said that the fighting now reminded him of 1940 except that it was going in the opposite direction.

"Development of the situation in the past few weeks may have given rise to hope among our enemies that their aim of Germany's military defeat is nearer than about three months ago," he said. "The course of events seems, in fact, to support to a large extent their opin-

See DITTMAR, Page 2, Column 2

Biggest Blast Hints Trial of Secret 'V-2'

Southeast English Coast Town (Wednesday), Aug. 30 (U.P.).—An explosion described as the greatest heard in the area since the war's beginning rocked the English shore across from the French rocket coast shortly before midnight, leading observers to speculate the Germans had tried out their secret robot "V-2."

The explosion was accompanied by a tremendous rushing noise, observers said.

"V-1"—the V standing in Germany for vengeance—is the robot bomb, now too familiar in southern England. German propagandists, attempting to bolster home front morale in the face of tremendous reverses in Russia and in France, have been hinting for some weeks that a second weapon of great destructive power—"V-2"—soon would come into action.

According to "reports" made public through neutral channels in Europe, "V-2" may be a super-rocket bomb carrying some 10 tons of high explosives. There has been no authoritative description, however.

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Fighters Blast Nazis' Transport

3 Miles to Go

Poles Gain Toward Nazi Gothic Line

Rome, Aug. 29 (AP).—Polish forces who drove up the Adriatic coast of Italy to capture the village of Fano, 6 miles from Pesaro, have pushed beyond to within 3 miles of the Germans' Gothic line outposts in that sector, Allied headquarters announced today.

The Nazis appeared to have withdrawn almost the last of their troops into the Gothic Line, a powerful barrier of steel and concrete, and to be awaiting an assult by the Allied Fifth and Eighth Armies.

A dispatch from the Swiss-Italian border on Monday reported the Germans were evacuating three provinces of northern Italy and pulling back toward the Brenner Pass, suggesting that Hitler might have decided to give up the long-prepared Gothic defenses without a fight. There was nothing to support this from Allied sources.)

Apparently fearful that Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army was about ready to strike across the Arno River west of Florence, the enemy called upon his small remaining air force yesterday which bombed and machinegunned Allied positions at several points along the stream.

An Allied communique said Eighth Army units near the Adriatic had driven the Germans north of the Azzilla River and occupied high ground above Monte Ciccardo. Farther inland the Poles were reported enveloping the town of Urbino. Rufina, 10 miles east and slightly north of Florence, was evacuated by the Nazis.

1940 Reversed as Unopposed Yanks Impede Foe's Flight

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—U. S. Eighth Air Force fighters ranged throughout the Low Countries and France all day today in the fourth day of nonstop operations, blasting every piece of enemy transport they sighted in the great campaign to prevent escape of the disorganized German army.

It was 1940 all over again above the French battle zones and beyond, except that this time the planes were American instead of German. There was virtually no opposition.

A recapitulation tonight showed that in three days of the attacks the fliers had destroyed 1507 railroad cars and damaged 1874, hit 1223 motor vehicles, two oil trains, 42 oil tanks, 411 locomotives, 46 barges, 3 ammunition trains and 82 ammunition carriers.

Today they reported destruction of 90 locomotives and 310 railway cars on lines ranging from Brussels to Lyon in Southeastern France. The far-ranging Thunderbolts and Lightnings also hit more than 310 motor vehicles, shot up two railroad houndhouses and a number of warehouses and bombed two tunnels.

Three Allied fighters were missing from the entire day's operations.

A Thunderbolt group led by Lieut. Col. Ben Rimmerman of Omaha, destroyed 20 enemy plants parked on a field northeast of Brussels.

The same group shot up 24 locomotives in the Brussels area.

A group commanded by Col. Frederick Gray of Abilene, Texas, shot up freight yards at Marienburg, Belgium and set afire nearby oil tanks.

Still another Tunderbolt group led by Maj. Lucian Bade, jr., of Hopkinsville, Ky., shot up 10 locomotives, two trains, 144 trucks and 54 horse-drawn vehicles northeast of Lyon. Another led by Lieut. Col. Philip E. Tukey of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, riddled 12 locomotives and six oil cars and blasted a trainload of heavy guns northeast of Brussels.

In contrast, almost complete cloud conditions over the fields of Allied Normandy-based fighters restricted their operations, although they managed to get in some licks at the Germans trying to escape from the Seine loops northwest of Paris.

FRANCE

From Page 1.

dotted the harbor.

At least 10 Nazi submarines were found sunk at anchor.

It was disclosed that final German resistance in Marseille was wiped out yesterday after a powerful American, British and French naval force slammed more than 2700 rounds into a constricted target area, fairly enveloping the holdouts in fires and explosions. Some 7000 dirty and beaten enemy troops surrendered and were sent streaming back to stockades.

The Allied command announced that American forces pushing eastward along the Riviera toward the Italian frontier had occupied the towns of Cagnes, 10 miles northeast of Cannes, and Vence, 5 miles inland from Cagnes. Nice was expected to fall shortly.

Severn Community Protests Water Lack

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Maryland Public Service Commission reported today it was investigating a complaint that the community of Epping Forest, on the Severn River near Annapolis, had been without water since August 25 when residents said a motor burned out in the pumping house.

The complaint was made by Truman Abbe, who signed the letter "Chairman of the Community Property Owners Association.

Abbe also said that the motor in the chlorinator system had been removed for repairs "over a year ago, and has not been replaced, and the chlorine crystals are being thrown in by hand."

The PSC said it had taken the matter up with the Epping Water Association.

Cumberland Gasoline Situation Improved

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 29 (AP). A gasoline shortage in the Cumberland area which reached the acute stage ten days ago continued today, but a number of filling stations reported that the situation had improved somewhat.

Shipments of gasoline recently arrived from Hagerstown, where the supply is also low, but where a greater reserve was on hand.

One distributor declared that he believed the fuel shortage alarm was caused when motorists failed to get gas at one or two stations and hurried to have their tanks filled at other stations.

DITTMAN

From Page 1.

ion. We do not hide from the German people the seriousness of the situation at the present moment."

Old Chant Revived

He repeated the old Nazi chestnut that if the rest of the world had given the Reich "the right to live" there would be no reason for the war to have started or to continue. He also tried to stiffen the Germans wits th eadmonition the Alllies made the Germans "economic slaves."

"A fight to the last is a commanding necessity. It is the only way our enemies will have placed before them the necesity of answering the question, 'What is the sense of sacrifices and losses?'

"If our enemies believe they can triumph in view of the present situation, they may do so. It is, however, certain that the pleasure they express derives from the belief they have come nearer to the end of this war, which is weighing on them as well with a heavy strain."

High Command Spokesman

Dittmar, according to the Office of War Information, occupies the status of a spokesman for the German high command.

Since the beginning of the war, he has made regular broadcasts on Tuesday, summarizing the war situation. In the days of German triumph his statements often were preceded by a fanfare of trumpets. Lately, these have been notably lacking.

Dittmar is widely quoted in the German press, and has come to be regarded as one of the most plain-spoken of the German commentators.

Little is known of his personal background. He is believed to have served in the last war as a lieutenant of engineers.

Nazis Scuttle Ship at Cherbourg

U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

TO BLOCK ALLIES—In an effort to prevent use of Cherbourg Harbor by the Allies, the Germans sank this ship in an important channel

WAR

From Page 1.

bomb sites along the Channel.

Two British armored columns broke out of the Seine bridgehead at Vernon soon after daybreak, one driving forward 12 miles to Etre Pagny and Hacqueville and the other punching 5 miles forward to Bray-Et-Lu on the Epte River.

Simultaneously, British bridgeheads across the Seine east of Louviers and at Vernon were so enlarged that they were virtually joined.At least four bridges have been thrown across the Seine in these areas, with men, armor, artillery and supplies moving across in a constant stream, dispatches said.

The bridgehead east of Louviers was almost doubled in size during the day with the capture of Orgeville and Acouis, and forward elements struck to the southeast and entered the river town of Les Andeley's tonight.

American and British bridgeheads below Paris have been consolidated into a huge reservoir of men and material extending some 30 miles along the north bank of the Seine and already thrusting forward 11 miles to a point just north of the Paris-Rouen highway.

Canadians Near Rouen

Canadians advancing from their Pont de l'Arche-Elbeuf holdings sent advance elements within 8000 yards of Rouen.

West from Elbeuf, the Canadians, Dutch and Belgians penned the Germans remaining below the Seine into three deep loops of the river. Although the Berlin radio claimed that all Nazi troops had been evacuated to the north bank, the latest reports at supreme headquarters said that there still was very hard fighting at each loop.

Resistance to General Patton's columns was described as "light and scattered," although one Berlin commentator spoke of "bitter advanced fighting" as the new front "threatened" German positions along the Aisne.

It was known that when the Third Army first hit the Seine and Yonne Rivers, the Germans had two divisions between there and the Marne. Elements of those divisions subsequently were identified as the Americans drove forward, but they never were linked in any cohesive stand, and the majority probably fell victims to infantry clean-up forces.

In Paris, where life was assuming at least a semblance of normality, American and French troops carried the clean-up of isolated Nazis to the northern suburbs, cleared Montmorency and took the great Le Bourget Airdrome after a severe fight.

92,000 Prisoners in 15 Days

Far to the west in Brittany, American troops with the aid of Maquis, continued slow progress against the stubborn Nazi garrison at Brest. The other large Breton ports of St. Nazaire anad Lorient were discribed as closely invested but not under direct attack.

North of a line from Dieppe to Sedan—where the Germans made their first big breakthrough in 1940 and for which General Patton may now be striking—U. S. Eighth Air Force fighters and fighter bombers continued to wreck enemy communications.

Supreme headquarters announced tonight that 92,000 prisoners had been taken by the Allies in Northwestern France between August 10 and 25, of which from 42,000 to 45,000 were taken in the Falaise pocket area.

This brought the total German casualties in the western French campaign to more than 275,000 to date. In addition to the 42,000 prisoners taken in the Falaise pocket, 30,000 Nazis died there. The American Third Army announced yesterday that 81,000 Germans had been killed or captured since the beginning of the operations in Brittany, and there were roughly 123,000 Germans accounted for in Allied operations exclusive of the Falaise Gapib and before the Third Army was activated.

OAKS

From Page 1.

now we might overlook the great objective of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference.

Earlier in the day the heads of the American, British and Soviet delegations — Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Sir Alexander Cadogan and Ambassador Andrei Gromyko—announced a general agreement on the framework of the new International Organization for Peace and Security.

What They Propose

They said that they would recommend to their governments that the organization should provide for:

"1. An assembly composed of representatives of all peace-loving nations based on the principal sovereign equality.

"2. A council composed of a smaller number of members in which the principal States will be joined by a number of other States to be elected periodically.

3. Effective means for the peaceful settlement of disputes, including an international court of justice for the adjudication of justiciable questions, and also the application of such other means as may be necessary for maintenance of peace and security."

France Now Considered

This was substantially the same framework outlined by President Roosevelt on June 15, but with one notable exception that appeared to pave the way for a place for France among the "major" nations on the council.

Back in June, in the statement that came from the White House, President Roosevelt said the council would be made up of "the four major nations and a suitable number of smaller nations." It was taken for granted that the four Mr. Roosevelt had in mind were the United States, Britain, Russia and China.

Yesterday's communique from Dumbarton Oaks, it was noted, used, no figure, but referred to the "principal states." Thus it appeared that the Big Four of the council was on the way to becoming a Big Five, with a resurgent France back among those nations known as "powers."

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

saw and those on the East Prussian border, but reported continuing advances northeast and southeast of Valga, Estonian communications center, despite German counterattacks.

The Germans admitted a retreat of a short distance on the central Latvian front, said that "grim fighting" took place around the Vistula River bridgeheads 130 miles southeast of Warsaw.

The German radio described the battle southeast of Warsaw as "of great operational importance" and said, "The Soviet high command had set its mind on rolling up the whole of the Vistula front and achieving a breakthrough to the north."

Legion of Merit Awarded to Late Col. Robert Brown

Posthumous award of the Legion of Merit to Lieut. Col. Robert S. Brown, assistant to the director of the War Department Public Relations Bureau, was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Brown, former Washington, D. C., and Columbus, Ohio, newspaperman, was on a confidential mission for Liept. Gen. Brehon Somervell, commanding general of the Army Service Forves, when he was killed August 1 in the crash of a Navy plane in the Pacific.

The decoration will be presented to his widow, Mrs. Leona Brayshaw Brown of Tipp City, Ohio, by Maj. Gen. James L. Collins, commanding general of the Fifth Service Command.

NAVY

From Page 1.

carriers," giants of around 50,000 tons, two of whcih are under construction.

Of the fleet's 100 carriers " in or near action," the Navy said that 70 were built in the past year.

Year of Achievement

"The year just closing . . ." the vice admiral said "was a year which brought to fruitation the dreams of Naval aviation pioneers about the potentialities of planes flown from ships; a year in which the concept of huge, fast carrier task forces as an offensive weapon met and mastered its first major tset; a year of triumph for Navy fliers and Navy planes spearheading an attack which shattered Japan's outer ring of defense and pierced deep into the core of the empire."

It was the appearance of the Essex-type carriers that turned the complexion of the Pacific war from a limited defensive-offensive operation to a "full-scale sweep of classic blitzkrieg proportions," Fitch explained. He also gave credit to the "impressive numbers" of smaller carriers, CVE's and CVL's. The former vary from 4000 to 7000 tons and carry a score or more of planes. The latter are converted cruisers.

Ready to carry on the Navy's great offensive in the months ahead are 47,276 Navy and Marine Corps pilots, more than seven times the total at the time of Pearl Harbor. Their record is evidence of the quality of their training, more than 2300 Jap planes being destroyed in the first six months of this year at a loss of 560 naval planes.

34,000 Planes On Hand

The Navy figure of 34,071 planes on hand June 30, 1944, compares with 5000 when the war started. Those now available were produced at a rate 10 times that of November, 1941.

In another talk prepared for radio delivery last night, Vice Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger, commander of the Atlantic Fleet's air froce, stressed the role of the baby flattops in licking the German submarine. Seventy are serving with ourt fleet.

Rear Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery, who commanded a task group within Task Force 58 in the Marianas battles, expressed his hope for an early ending of the war with Japan: "Considering the unexpectedly small losses during the past year and the increasing expansion of our forces, we can, I believe, look with confidence to the future and the early extirmination of the Japanese."

WPB

From Page 1.

bearer Thomas E. Dewey is "inexperienced." Halleck charged that the President had ousted "two of the most efficient men who have ever had a part in our production program" and "substituted a production unknown with 'inexperienced hands.'"

Krug Is Head

Asked to clarify Krug's status, the President stated that he was the head of the WPB.

Asked whether Krug held the job as "acting" or "permanent" chairman, the President said that the stub of his check would probably designate him as acting chairman, but the point was that he is running WPB as he has shown.

Apparently this was a reference to Krug's statement Monday that he planned to end internal feuding in WPB even if he has to fire the employes doing the feuding.

Anticipating further questions on Nelson's status, the President declared that he did not want to prognasticate the future. At a Friday press conference, the President had said he did not know whether Nelson would return to WPB after concluding the China mission. Nelson reportedly told friends on his departure that any return to WPB would be for a brief period at best.

Bowles Has Done Well

Asked to comment on reports that Bowles was being considered for the overall mobilization and demobilization job, the President said that Bowles had done very well on food—that he had not noticed any internal rows in his organization.

He indicated that he thought there would be important work to do on the food front for some time to come. (This comment puzzled observers in view of the fact that War Food Administrator Marvin Jones has primary responsibility for food distribution.)

DPC Rules Out Speculation in Sale of Tools

Ruling out speculators, the Defense Plant Corp. said yesterday that when it disposes of surplus machine tools and other production equipment "all purchasers will be expected to put the tools or equipment into use and to employ a suitable number of people in their use."

It is taking this stand, said Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones, "in order to insure the graeatest amount of employment."

A terse announcement from the agency, a subsidiary of Jones' Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said sales of the surplus productive equipment will be either for cash or on a deferred payment basis, adding that the DPC will dispose not only of its own equipment but that of other Government agencies. No sales will be made for resale.

Christmas Comes Late

Ashby, Mass. (U.P.).—Home after two years' service in the South Pacific, Raymond Wilkinson finally received a battered package covered with official postage cachets. It was his Christmas package, mailed the preceding fall by his mother.

Judge Pollard Defers Hearing On Fair Haven

Hearings scheduled this morning in Fairfax Trial Justice Court for unlawful detainer or eviction suits brought by the receivers of Fair Haven, Inc., housing development below Alexandria, are being held over a month at the suggestion of Judge Robert N. Pollard in the United States District Court at Richmond, Va.

Samuel B. Brown and Woodrow E. Faulkner, attorneys for several of the home purchasers in the Fair Haven development, appeared in Richmond Monday to enjoin the receivers' proceedings. Judge Pollard, while ruling that no written record should be made in the stay of action, pointed out that a 30-day period would allow time to have all claims filed against the receivers in the Circuit Court.

It was indicated that the judge will set a date for trial of the bankruptcy case now pending against Fair Haven, Inc., when he is in the District Court in Alexandria during the week of September 11. Brown said that the development includes 237 houses and that approximately 50 families have completed payments for home ownership, while eviction suits have been brought by the receivers against approximately 10 families.

At the same time, it was announced at the District Court in Alexandria that the names of seven more persons have been added to the list of creditors against the alleged bankrupt corporation through motions to intervene as creditors. The motions have been granted by Judge Pollard, although the limit for entering petitions had expired.

The new petitioners, headed by Faulkner, who is also a Fair Haven resident, are O. B. Allen, Julius F. Kovats, Joseph E. Elliott, Frederick A. Small, Gerald P. Hammond and James R. Banks They maintain that the houses do not meet specifications in the corporation's contract.

Wallace Mendenhall of Hyattsville, Md., who was appointed on August 17 to Audit the books of Fair Haven, Inc., on behalf of the petitioning creditors, is expected to have a report ready by September 1, in compliance with the court order.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1.

man of the labor division of the Democratic National Committee, and President Roosevelt expressed the hope yesterday that he would continue in that post.

The President's speech on September 23 will come at a time when his 1944 rival, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, will be in the midst of his first campaign tour, a tour which will take him to the West Coast and back.

Hull Warns Nazis Against Executing Polish Home Troop

The United States warned Germany last night that it will hold the German military forces responsible for the execution of Polish home army troops who have been fighting in defense of their country.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull made it clear that he viewed the Polish interior forces as a regular combat force. His statement was in response to an appeal by Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador.

HOUSING

From Page 1.

profit-making field which is the private builders' field.

NCHA Program Opposed

James C. Wilkes, attorney for the Washington Home Builders' Association, challenged Ihlder's statement regarding "economic" rents, charging that the system constitutes "an actual dole . . . and those people will never get out."

"And now NCHA wants to build more houses, while making no attempt to move out these tenants who could afford to pay private property's prices," Hebert declared. "Every day I see homes advertised for sale in or near the District. Why can't those people buy themseles a house, for instance, if theri incomes are too high for low cost housing?"

Ihlder repeatedly, throughout the morning hearing, denied the availability of housing which NCHA tenants could afford and further charged that private builders "always come forth with an 'if' proposition."

"Why don't they actually do something instead of always telling the NCHA 'If we do this, will you do that?' ?" Ihlder asked.

The question of priorities, much discussed in the hearings before the Senate, arose again yesterday with charges by private builders that NCHA is "holding" several hundred priorities and doing no construction. Ihlder, on the other hand, claimed that private builders were given some 3000 priorities at one time and failed to use them.

The hearing will resume at 10:30 a. m. Thursday.

RAPE

From Page 1.

bus and was walking along the street when the man grabbed her from behind. Her screams brought help from passersby and the Negro escaped by running down Military rd.

The condition of Mrs. Roger Prichard, who was raped Sunday in Silver Spring, was improved enough yesterday to enable her to travel to Rockville, where Montgomery County police were holding three men as possible suspects in the case.

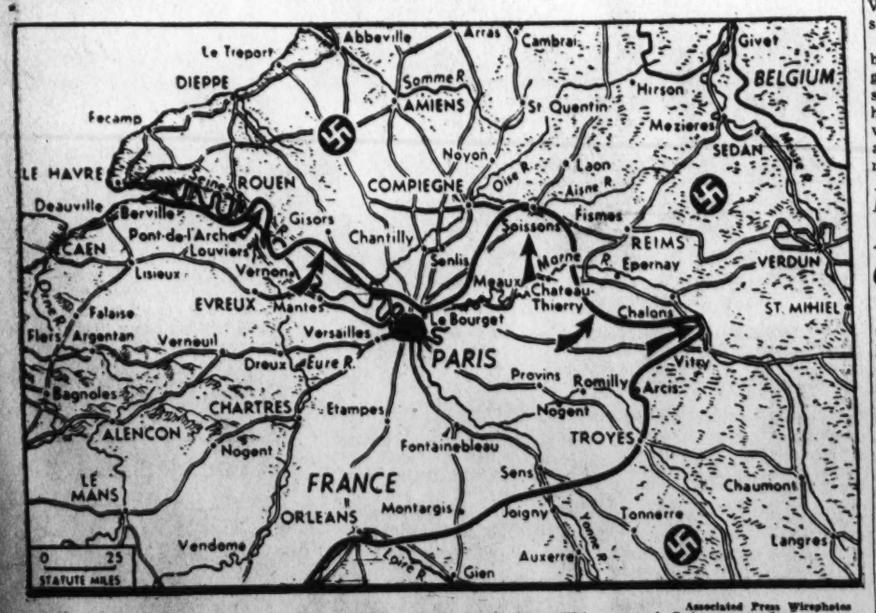
Mrs. Prichard was unable to idnetify any of the three, police said, and they were released. County police continued their search for the man who was described as being about 35 years old and dark complected, but he still was at large last night.

Nation's Tax Bill For Fiscal Year Over 50 Billion

The Nation's tax bill was $50,106,000,000 for the 12 months ending last June, the Census Bureau said yesterday in reporting that State tax collections reached a record high of $5,386,000,000 or 5.8 per cent over the previous year.

Local tax collections amounted to an additional $4,600,000,000 while the Federal collections were $40,120,000,000 which brought the Nation's total tax bill to $50,106,000,000.

Yanks Drive Into Soissons



Associated Press Wirephotos

AND MOVE TO THE EAST—American troops took Chateau Thierry and Soissons and were reported fighting in Chalons on the road to Verdun. Arrows show the drives. The black line represents the front

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Reds Won't Tolerate Bulgars as Neutrals

Retribution

3 Members Of Gestapo Die at Pinsk

Pinsk, Aug. 23 (U.P.).—This is a day of retribution in the town the Gestapo hated, and 300 hard-riding White Russian partisans sit astride their horses and watch grimly while three German officers of the Gestapo and the notorious "SD" police are hoisted on ropes strung over telephone poles.

The horsemen are there to witness the execution of the verdict of a military tribunal which convicted the Germans of responsibility for the slaughter of more than 30,000 citizens of Pinsk and its environs.

Two of the Germans die like automatons. The third attempts to shout when the noose settles down around his neck. The cords in his neck constrict and his face grows purple but the words fail to emerge from his mouth. An executioner gives a visious kick to the box under the German and the rops cuts aff his breath.

The three are left dangling like marionettes before the eyes of a thousand peasants massed behind the partisan rough riders.

The partisans camped for more than three years in the forests outside of Pinsk, seized the town so swiftly that a large number of Gestapo officers and SD men fell into their hands.

The prisoners were sorted out with a grim priority for their crimes. They were distributed among the towns of their greatest infamy. One prize catch was a captain charged with having been chief executioner at Orel under the notorious Major Haman, captured in the battle of Berezina. Both will hang at Orel, the partisans here say.

The people of Pinsk say only 15 of approximately 50,000 Jews in Pinsk and its environs are alive today.

One of the 15 is Rabbi Boris Efimovich Rosenzweig, who descbibed with anguish distorting his features how the Nazis slew his brother, Rabbi of the Grand Synagogue. He himself escaped by living in a cellar reached through a trap door in a closet.

All 15 synagogues dere destroyed by the Germans.

Soviets Deny Terms Accepted as Nazis Withdraw in Lull

London, Augfi 29 (AP).—The Moscow radio tonight denied what it described as "foreign press statements" that Russia had accepted a Bulgarian declaration of neutrality.

Moscow called Bulgaria's declaration of neutrality "totally insufficient" to meet the situation which has arisen, indicating that Bulgaria must do more in order to get out of the war.

The conclusion also was drawn from the broadcast that Bulgaria must comply with armistice demands to be presented by the United States and Britain. Bulgaria is not at war with Russia.

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—Germans took advantage of the time lag in Sofia's apparent preparations to accept Allied armistice terms today to pull troops out of "neutral" Bulgaria and bolster Hungarian border defenses against the westward-driving Soviet army.

Both German and Russian reports said Nazi soldiers were being evacuated from Bulgaria and massed against the Red army which already has crossed the Carpathian frontier of Hungarian Transylvania.

Reconnaissance pilots of the Fifteenth Air Force mase in Italy reported that missions over Romania had not yet shown any signs of large-scale evacuation of German troops from defeated Romania into Hungary and Yugoslavia.

There was some indication instead, the reconnaissance showed, that the Germans had succeeded in regrouping a sizeable force in the patch of the Soviet spearhead pushing southwestward through the Galati Gap.

Associated Press monitors intercepted a broadcast of the official German news agency, DNB, telling of an appeal to German soldiers in Romania to stand firm wherever stationed even if comrades to the east of them were withdrawn.

Yesterday's operations by Allied bombers against Niskolcz railway freight yards and bridges at Szolnok, bith in Eastern Hungary, were designed primarily to block supplies rather than hamper withdrawal.

Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton wrote from the Fifteenth Airforce headquarters that absence of reports that the Romanian army had yet interfered with the four main supply arteries from Hungary indicated the enemy was organizing to fight a delaying action on the plain between Bucharest and the Iron Gate, mountain pass near the Yugoslav-Romanian frontier, rather than in the Transylvanian Alps and the Carpathian Mountains where the chances of being cut off would be much greater.

One American pilot described the Ploesti industrial area, 60 miles from the battlefront, as "dead as a doornail."

In nearby Slovakia the puppet government "decided to intensify its measures against partisans" after the assassination of a pro-Nazi leader named Franz Slamen, according to the German agency Transocean.

Moscow radio reported many Romanian workers in Austria were fleeing the country.

Moscow Radio said Romanians in Cluj, Transylvania, rioted against the Hungarians and 600 Romanians were "massacred by Hungarian gendarmes."

The British radio reported Romanian representatives were expected to go to Moscow "shortly" to sign a formal armistice document with the Soviet.

Berlin found it necessary to deny officially that the Balkan crackup had frightened the Nazis into efforts to get an armistice for Germany as well.

A Mexican Goes to Madrid

AND DOES VERY WELL, INDEED—Carlos Arruza, first Mexican matador to kill a bull in Madrid for eight years, shown in two pictures sinking banderillas into his plunging victim. So well did he do that he was presented with the bull's ears, a hight tribute. Everybody was greatly pleased—except perhaps the bull

Cabinet Quits In Hungary, Nazis Report

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—The German news agency Transocean broadcast a report tonight that the Hungarian government had resigned.

Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy was reported to have accepted the resignation of Premier Doeme Sztojay and appointed Colonel General Lakatos as new chief minister.

Last Friday the German radio announced that the Hungarian government had been rearranged because "events in Romania have caused certain political tensions" in the Nazi-occupied country.

No details were given at the time.

Transocean said Field Marshal Henyey was appointed Foreign Minister and named these other new members of the government:

Minister of Justice, Vladaa; Minister for Culture, Rakovszky; Minister for Industry, Gyulay; president of the board of trade, Markos.

Holdover members of the Sztojay's cabinet in the new government were Finance Minister Lajos Remenyi-Schneller, Minister of War Col. Gen. Lajos Osatay, Minister of Ienterior Andor Jaross and Minister of Agriculture Bela Yurczek.

Public Schools In Alexandria Open Sept. 6

Alexandria Bureau of The Post,
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

Public schools in Alexandria will open Wednesday, September 6, at 9:30 a. m. with registration of new students from other school systems and those entering the first grade at the various buildings on September 1 and 5, it was announced yesterday by Thomas C. Williams, superintendent of schools.

Registration is from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Children entering the one-low grade must have birth certificates showing they are six years old on or before October 1. Information now circulated that children must be given physical examinations to enter school is incorrect, Williams said, adding that children without examination certificates will be given the regular check-up of vision, hearing, teeth, throat, weight and vaccination after entering.

Children who have not been vaccinated, must have vaccinations in the first month of school to remain enrolled. Physical defects that can be remedied should be corrected as soon as possible by agencies the parents have at their disposal, Williams emphasized.

The city has been divided into zones served by 10 elementary schools and 2 high schools which are open to children whose parents or guardians live in Alexandria. Other children may be entered for tuition fees as follows: $50 for elementary grades payable in two parts of $25 each at the beginning of each semester; $70 for high school, payable in two parts of $35 each at the beginning of each semester.

Circulation of books will be through the rental system in operation for the last nine years at charges of $1.50 for elementary and $2 for high school books for the session. A roster of 248 teachers and principals has been announced by the superintendent. Pupils entering from other schools should present promotion certificates, while new high school students should present official statements of previous credits earned.

OPA Removes Precubing Ban On Utility Beef

By Christine Sadler

To encourage the use of ration-free beefsteak—now a drag on the market because the average housewife has not learned how to tenderize it—the Office of Price Administration yesterday lifted its ban against precubing of this meat by the butcher. The ruling will become effective September 4.

Only utility, cutter or canner grades can be cubed, ground or otherwise softened up in advance of the actual purchase, however. Customers who want the top grades ground still must see the piece whole before the butcher starts work on it.

Department of Agriculture experts, also eager to see the abundant grades of beef eaten, suggested soaking the cuts in vinegar and oil for a few minutes before cooking them for a long time in water and with the lid on.

Storage Center Ready

Other food news yesterday included:

1. Announcement from War Food Administration that first shipments of food to be stored in an abandoned limestone mine at Atchison, Kansas, would move in this week. This huge mine has been converted into a cold-storage unit by WFA and will help take care of food surpluses such as eggs and lard.

2. OPA reduced consumer prices on Swiss cheese by approximately six cents per pound, and established a price ceiling for canned yellow cling peaches at the same level used for the 1943 crop.

Dairy Farmers Assisted

3. WFA said a special subsidy to bring relief to drouth-stricken dairy farmers in the South and Middle West would cost between 10 million dollars and 15 million dollars for payments through next March.

4. The Bureau of Agriculture Economics, reporting on food prices, said parity prices of agricultural products have held steady since June at the "highest level in 19 years" and that in mid-August principal farm products selling at average prices lower than parity were: wheat, cotton, peanuts, eggs, and hay. A recent sharp increase in the price of hogs was noted, and declines for fruit and truck crops.

Revolt Grows Against PAC, Brownell Says

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP).—Herbert Brownell, jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, asserted today there was "growing revulsion" in labor ranks against "the arrogance and effrontery" of Sidney Hillman and his CIO Political Action Committee.

He stated at a news conference that the PAC was "getting a strangle hold on the New Deal Party," and that its activities had turned many strong members back to the Republican ticket.

Brownell issued a statement which said PAC members in Utah had quit when "told to vote Democratic or else," and that a CIO local in Gary, Ind., had refused to contribute to the PAC fund.

"These developments," Brownell contended, "portend labor's growing revulsion against the arrogance and effrontery of Hillman and the subservience of an Administration that would clear everything with Sidney."

He stated ther was a "very fine" reaction "throughout the country" to the recent parleys between Secretary of State Hull and John Foster Dulles, a representative of Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential nominee.

Sees Roosevelt-CIO 'Deal'

Representative Landis (R., Ind.) expressed belief yesterday that President Roosevelt will repudiate the CIO Political Action Committee before the election "with the understanding that it will receive his blessings after the election."

"In the coming election the American voters will have to choose between a New Deal party dominated by the CIO PAC or a true American party," said Landis in remarks inserted in the Congressional record. "It is up to the rank and file of labor to repudiate this committee at the polls."

Meanwhile three Georgia congressmen declared that Hillman "pulled a political boner" by announcing the names of Congressional candidates aided by his organization.

Hillman filed a list with the House Campaign Expenditures Investigating Committee yesterday, including $6,500 spent to aid opponents of the three Georgians.

"That list Hillman filed amounts to a kiss of death for those three candidates the CIO helped," Representative Gibson (D., Ga.) declared. "The three consistently contended they were not being aided by the CIO, and here Hillman comes right out and crosses them up."

Curb Cartels Of Nazi Firms, Biddle Asks

By the Associated Press

Congress received a warning yesterday from Attorney General Francis Biddle that there can be no lasting peace until the power of German-controlled international cartels is broken.

He reviewed before a Senate Military subcommittee the prewar commercial activities he said were carried out by such big German firms as Carl Zeiss, Friedrich Krupp, the Stahlwerksverband Steel Trust, Osram and I. G. Farbenindustrie and declared:

"A peace with Germany which leaves these companies intact will be a peace to insure another war. The period between the last and the present World War was only an armistice during which the firms of Germany conducted a war against us."

Wants Cartels Registered

Operating as agencies of the Nazi government, Biddle said, they set up dummy subsidiaries in other countries to manufacture forbidden munitions and worked through trade agreements to "cripple American production, gain the technical know-how and conduct espionage."

Biddle suggested that they be stripped of property acquired in Europe during the war, that Nazis be removed from posts in the companies, and urged passage of legislation requiring registration in this country of all foreign cartel agreements.

"The inability of American firms to obtain scientific and technical information from German firms without accepting restrictions," he declared, "may suggest the need of Government aid to supplement private research."

Biddle suggested also that German patents and processes seized by the Alien Property Custodian should be made available to the people and not sold "to pay off American claimants against the German government, as was done after the last war."

Alcohol Trust Charged

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Government filed a civil complaint in Federal Court today seeking to restrain a group of business concerns and individuals, including the Ford Motor Co., from further alleged violations of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act through operations in the wood alcohol industry.

The complaint, filed by Assistant U. S. Attorney General Irving B. Glickfeld, asserted that the defendants control 95 per cent of the wood alcohol produced and sold in the United States.

Named as defendants in addition to the Ford Company, which operates the Nation's largest wood alcohol distilling plant, were William S. Gray & Co., a New York sales agency; Wood Distillers Corp., a Pennsylvania sales agency; the Wood Chemical Institute, a producers trade association; 25 wood alcohol producers and 32 officers and employes.

Coalition Cited

The complaint charged that under a plan developed in 1932 by the Gray Company and the institute virtually every producer in the United States pooled his wood alcohol resources and that sales were permitted only through the Gray Company.

Prices, the Government charged, were fixed by agreement between Gray and a committee of the institute, with production quotas assigned to each producer.

WSVA to Change Hands

The Federal Communications Commission received an application yesterday for acquisition of control of Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Corp., operator of Station WSVA, Harrisonburg, Va., by Frederick L. Allman through the purchase of 50 shaes of common stock from Charles P. Blackley for $7,000.

The Gallup Poll

Views on Roosevelt's Health Depend on Political Beliefs

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 29.—A favorite topic of conversation these days is President Roosevelt's health

To get some indication of the extent to which information and misinformation on this subject may have penetrated public thinking, a Nation-wide study has just been completed by the Institute.

This survey reveals the curious fact that people's theories on the President's health depend to a very large extent on whether they themselves are Republicans or Democrats.

The majority of Democrats with opinions say the President's health is fine—couldn't be better. The majority of Republicans with opinions say it is not so good.

However, a very substantial number of Republicans are willing to admit that the President's health would permit him to carry on if he is reelected.

Interviewers put the following question to a true cross-section of voters:

"Do you think that President Roosevelt's health will or will not permit him to carry on the responsibility of the Presidency for another four years?"

Among those expressing an opinion, the vote by parties follows:

	Roosevelt Voters	Dewey Voters
Think President's health will permit him to carry on....	84%	47%
Think not	16	53

Approximately one Democrat in five (19 per cent) and one Republican in four (23 per cent) expressed no opinion.

The combined tabulation of all replies—from Republicans, Democrats, members of minor parties, and persons undecided as yet how they will vote—found that a majority of 2-to-1 with opinions think the President's health will present no obstacle to his carrying on if he wins in November.

All Voters

Think President's health will permit him to carry on...	66%
Think not	34

For the Nation as a whole, 23 per cent expressed no opinion.

Mr. Rosoevelt, noted for his keen sense of humor, will get a chuckle out of the following four comments, more or less typical of many gathered from voters in the poll:

"He's a tough old rooster."
"Can't kill him with politics."
"He'll be in there pitching when half of his critics are six feet under."
"That man is too ornery to die."

800 Face Layoff At Bendix Corp

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—Approximately 800 employes of the Bendix Aviation Corporation's aviation division today faced layoffs before the end of the year, the company announced.

General Manager W. P. Hilliard said yesterday that all departments would be affected to some extent. He attributed the impending decline in employment to "cut-backs in some contracts" and to the fact that "other contracts are about to expire."

Bendix announced Sunday that it planned to enter the home radio set field for the first time as soon as the military situation permits.

Hilliard said a union charge that the company was refusing war orders was absurd, adding the firm could not refuse such orders if it wanted to.

Many Volunteer Blood For Woman Fire Victim

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 29 (Spl).—Mrs. Jackson Hays, 77, was given a chance at recovery in a local hospital today from third-degree burns after more than 75 persons had volunteered to give Type-A blood in response to a public appeal over the weekend by the hospital when its blood bank gave out.

Hsopital attendants said the transfusions, ordered as soon as she was brought from her home near Imwood, this county, were helping materially.

Mrs. Hays was burned when her dress caught fire from flames where she was burning some papers in the yard. Alone, she screamed for help, but was badly burned before neighbors could reach her.

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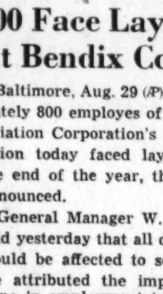
Darryl F. Zanuck's
WILSON
IN TECHNICOLOR
DIRECTED BY HENRY KING WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY LAMAR TROTTI
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
LOEW'S Sept. 8 CAPITOL

HUSBAND GROUCHY?

You'll love him more than Sinatra and Crosby combined, if you gently drop a hint he listen to America's most popular morning mirth-maker!
ARTHUR GODFREY
Monday Thru Saturday
7:00-9:15 A. M. WTOP 1500

Brakeman Held For U. S. Court in Liquor Theft Case

Bryan Emerson Hughes of 525 20th st., Arlington, brakeman with the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, was placed under $500 bond and ordered held for action of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia at Alexandria following a hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Stanley King on a charge of stealing liquor from a railroad boxcar.

The hearing was scheduled for last Tuesday but was delayed when King had to issue a subpena for William J. Janes of 54 Longfellow st. nw., brakeman, who had failed to appear as a witness. The alleged theft involved nine cases of whisky and wines taken from a Pennsylvania Railroad boxcar May 31 on a train bound from Jersey City, N. J., to Miami, Fla., which had paused at the Potomac Yards.

U. S. Considers NewPlea to Bar Hitler's Escape

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Military leaders here are becoming increasingly apprehensive over the possibility that Adolf Hitler and some of his henchmen may fly from their battered inner fortress in the next few weeks and seek refuge in a neutral country.

Concern has become such that a new appeal may be issued to the neutrals not to give sanctuary to the men who led the world into war and now appear bent upon a final drama of unparalleled bloodlust in Europe.

Such an appeal would be directed particularly to Spain and Argentina, because of their past or present links with the Nazi Government of Germany and the strong suspicions current in diplomatic and Treasury circles here that the German leaders have stored funds in both countries.

American officials consider it a foregone conclusion that many of the Nazi heirarchy who are too well known to have any chance of concealment in Germany by going underground will try to save themselves from Allied trial and punishment by dramatic airplane escapes.

This last hope of escape, it is believed, is one of the reasons why so many of the top men in Nazidom today are willing to stick with Hitler while all over Europe their political and military fortress is caving in.

37 District Men To Report Today To Armed Services

The following District white men, found qualified for the armed forces on pre-induction examination, have been ordered for induction today.

William G. Allen, jr., Warren M. Ballard, Hemer A. Bangston, Sol. D. Breeskin, Frank Cummings, Charles R. Fadely, Carlton A. Kleczewski, Francis H. Neagle, John E. Stratford, Constantine G. Valanos, Eugene H. Beach, Thomas G. Custer, John O. Davis, Savino V. Fraliand, Arthur R. Glines, Frederick T. Haddock, Walter T. Haswell, Samuel C. Henvis, John N. Loedom, George H. Leonard, Keith G. Low, Cornell H. Mayer, Raymond A. Pinkham, Charles W. Welch, Clair C. Yagel, George A. Duncan, James C. Hollingsworth, Harry A. Jannig, Troy A. Liverman, jr., Silas W. Mason, Elmer M. McConkey, Robert D. Mader, Richard J. Oneto, jr., Albert E. Robinson, jr., Charles K. Sieker, Ralph A. Yates, Chester J. Jerski.

Indian Hieroglyphics Found on Md. Trees

Lower Marlboro, Md., Aug. 29 (AP). Two beech trees, covered with what are believed to be Indian hieroglyphics resembling pine cones, an eagle and a torch, and what appears to be a tomahawk and hunting knife, have been discovered in this Calvert County community.

The trees are located near the camp of Old Fish Eagle, a Patuxent chief.

Persistent Tooters Fined in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 29.—The persistent automobile-horn tooter, especially during the night hours, is now paying fines.

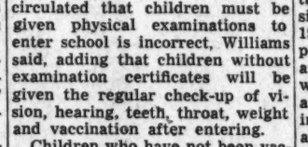
Mayor R. H. Stotler, who took over City Police Court duties July 1 when his administration came into office, inaugurated the new policy last night when he fined each of three convicted violators.

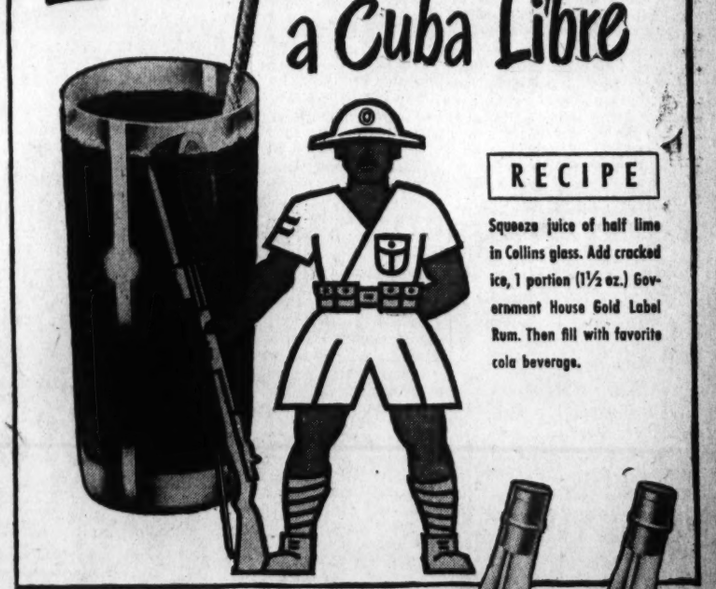
Staunton Delegation Confers on Bypass

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, yesterday received a delegation from Staunton which came here to confer with him on the proposed bypass for trucks, as a substitute for alternate highway 11, located on Coalter st., in Staunton.

Anderson said a report will be submitted within two weeks to the City Council of Staunton and Augusta County Board of Supervisors.

The delegation included Mayor William A. Grubert, City Manager W. L. Hall, Councilman Jesse M. Bratton and Judge James Quarles, representing the city, and Supervisor W. B. Spreck, representing the county.


GOOD LISTENING
AT 1340 . . . .
6:15 P.M. News Resume
9:05 Symphony Hour
10:30 Traffic Court
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
NEWS! Every hour on the hour
WINX
The Washington Post Station


He GUARDS the flavor of a Cuba Libre
RECIPE
Squeeze juice of half lime in Collins glass. Add cracked ice, 1 portion (1½ oz.) Government House Gold Label Rum. Then fill with favorite cola beverage.
$3.78
4/5 QUART
Guarding the fine delicate flavor of Government House Rum calls for special steps performed with special care . . . the reason drinks made with Government House are very smooth and very enjoyable.
Government House Rum comes in two types: White Label and Gold Label. Both are 86 proof. Special labels on bottles indicate the principal drinks for which each type is recommended. Recipes are on the bottle, too. Buy a bottle on your way home today. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole importers for U. S. A.
Use Government House White Label for Daiquiris and other rum cocktails—Gold Label for Rum Collins and Cuba Libres.
Guard the flavor of your Rum Drinks—with
Government House Rum
86 PROOF

Reconversion Census Desired By Roosevelt

President Roosevelt has directed Budget Director Harold Smith to complete a statistical record of industrial production, employment, unemployment and wages for 1044 —a year when the industrial system "is geared up for maximum production."

The instructions were contained in a letter to Smith dated August 26 and made public at yesterday's news conference. As a consequence, the regular Census of Manufacturers scheduled for 1946 and covering 1945 production, will be made in 1945 and will report on 1944's big war output.

In his letter to Smith, the President said:

"The recent favorable development of the military situation on the world's battlefronts has emphasized the need to speed up preparations for the eventual reconversion of the Nation's productive energies to peaceful pursuits . . . It will call for a great deal of accurate and comprehensive information concerning industrial production, the status of industry and the well-being of the Nation's eworkers."

Smith had submitted a statement to the President saying there has been no general census of manufacturers since 1940, covering 1939 production. The 1941 and 1943 censuses were laid aside as part of the wartime curtailment of peacetime activities. The budget statement said it was desirable at once to close up the five-year gap to aid in solving demobilization problems.

Mr. Roosevelt said by taking the census at the start of 1945 on 1944 production, the necessity of appropriations for the regular biennial census could be avoided. The existing census staff, he added, would be used with only a few additional employes.

Silver Spring Women's GOP Club in Federation

The Women's Republican Club of Silver Spring has voted to poin the State Federation of Republican Women, Mrs. Harry Elkins, president, announced yesterday. This automatically affiliates the Silver Spring group with the National Federation.

Meeting Monday night at Jesup Blair Community House the club members heard Mrs. John D'Unger, president of the Maryland Federation, speak on organization. Plans were made to hold a public tea September 24 at Mds. Elkins' home in Woodside Park.

$17,000 Fire Sweeps Machinery Shed

Pulaski, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Fire today swept the cold storage plant and machinery shed of Dr. W. M. Mebane, near Dublin, causing a loss estimated at $17,000.

The plant, operated in connection with Dr. Mebane's large orchard, was empty but considerable machinery, including two binders and spraying equipment, was destroyed with the shed.

His First Hot Meal in Six Days

U. S. Marine Corps Photo

D. C. PHOTOG TURNS BATTLEFIELD COOK—Andrew B. Knight, 28, of 44 Randolph st. nw., a Marine combat photographer, prepares his first hot meal in sox days, having been pinned down for that time in his foxhole in the fighting on Saipan

Work Training Program Set By Laundries

Ten laundries and dry cleaning plants, members of the D. C. Laundry-Dry Cleaning Owners' Association, have established special "on-the-job" workers' training programs in an effort to cut turnover by qualifying employes for periodic advancement, the area War Manpower Commission announced yesterday.

The new setup, approved by the WMC's Apprentice Training Service, is available to both men and women 16 years of age and more and physically fit. Trainees receive prevailing wages and work the same number of hours as skilled workers.

The innovation in the program is that women as well as men, who have an active driver's license, good traffic records and knowledge of the city, will be trained as routemen.

Job training includes these departments: Weighing, marking, washing, tumbling, flat ironing and others in the laundries, and wool and silk pressing, cleaning, linen-suit pressing, dry cleaning, etc., in the cleaning establishments.

Army Ordnance supplied the Army Air Force with the machine guns, cannon and bombs which destroyed 11,042 enemy planes in 1943.

Fairfax Heads Of Community Drive Named

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3220.

Top appointments for the part Fairfax County will play in the Community War Fund's campaign for $4,850,000 in October were announced yesterday by Col. Waldron E. Leonard, chairman of the Fairfax County unit of the campaign. Altogether, Fairfax County will enlist 350 volunteers.

George P. Lamb is assisting Col. Leonard as vice chairman of the unit. James E. Bauserman is chairman of the schools group and Richard M. Smith will be in charge of the advance gifts section. Area chairmen, to date, include Malcolm Smith, Laurence L. Kiefer, George P. Lamb, Mrs. E. DeLong Bowman, Stuart DeBell and Mrs. W. French Fleming. Enlistment of volunteers workers is expected to be completed by September 15, when meetings to instruct workers begin.

The campaign is again raising money for the USO and Greater Washington's hospitality program for service men and women and war workers—local welfare agencies in Washington and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges—and United Nations War Relief. Altogether, 150 agencies will share in the fund.

Fairfax services receiving benefits from the campaign will include the Fairfax County Community Chest, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Child Guidance Clinics, Emergency Relief and Rehabilitation, Eye, Dental and Tonsillectomy Fund, 4-H Clubs, Follow-Up and Placement Service, Girl Scouts, Home Nursing Service, Hospitalization, Maternal and Infant Care, McLean School Health Clinic, Recreational Projects, Religious education, Summer Camp for Children, Veneral Disease Control and Child Care.

Postwar Plan Meeting

A mass meeting will be held tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the Madison Elementary School on Lee Highway, by the Postwar Planning Committee appointed by the Falls Church own Council to further the movement started by the Churchmen's Bible Class of The Falls Episcopal Church.

Plans will be discussed for the postwar employment of service men and women, and war-workers, of the Falls Church area. All interested persons are invited to attend. A. L. Anderson will preside.

Chesterbrook P-TA

A special meeting of the Chesterbrook Parent-Teacher Association and Civic Group will be held tonight at 8 in the school auditorium to discuss plans for various school improvements, it has been announced by Mrs. Albert Lueders, president.

Alvin Sherman, Fairfax County school board member from Providence District, and Mrs. Josephine H. Carpenter, new principal of the Chesterbrook school, will be the guest speakers. The first Fall business meeting of the groups will be held September 6, at the school.

'Skip It' Revealed as Attitude Of Soldiers on Disabilities

By Anne Hagner

The greatest favor that civilians can do for wounded servicemen is to overlook their disabilities and avoid staring at them—take it from a man who has worked with thousands of them and has learned how they feel.

He is Capt. S. A. Kirk, rehabilitation officer at Forest Glen, the convalescent section of Walter Reed Hospital. He has heard their complaints, has suffered with them when he sees ladies getting up in streetcars to offer seats to men without an arm or leg. He knows the boys would prefer an attitude of: "Skip it."

"Orientation of civilians is of tremendous importance," Captain Kirk observed yesterday. "These kids can't understand why women might burst into tears at the sight of them walking on crutches, and most of all, they want to avoid questions from friends and strangers alike."

Doctors Try to Help

Doctors at Forest Glen do their best to combat, by logical reasoning and simple understanding, the often overwhelming feeling of embarrassment caused by ill-advised men and women who fail to control either their nerves or their curiosity.

"Naturally some boys aren't affected adversely by the attention they receive in public—but others are genuinely crushed by it." Captain Kirk said.

Around Forest Glen they tell about the GI who lost one hand and three fingers of the other in combat. In his Massachusetts home town on furlough, he was sitting in a restaurant when a civilian in an adjoining booth muttered audibly to his companion: "Look at that sucker."

Soldier's Answer

The soldier strode to the booth and objected. The civilian repeated it. The soldier swung with his artificial hand, hit the civilian in the face, broke off three of the artificial fingers, promptly felt much better. Now he's home again on furlough, this time to go to court about the matter. At Forest Glen, his buddies barely can stand the suspense until he returns to tell them about it.

One enlisted man assigned to Forest Glen was on lease in Roanoke, Va., and was leaning on his crutches, waiting in a bus station to return to Washington when a civilian came up to explain why he was 4-F.

"Just as if I cared!" snorted the GI yesterday as he told his friends at Forest Glen about the episode. "The guy offered me some dough, too—but I told him I wouldn't be on furlough if I needed money. The things people do!"

Want to Be Let Alone

To a man those lads wince at such attempted kindnesses as civilians opening doors, giving them seats on buses, trying to smother them with attention. They want to be let alone, says Captain Kirk, and they deserve to have their wishes respected.

Soldiers who have lost arms or legs will tell you that the girls they date seem to have the best attitudes of all.

"They just don't pay any attention to it at all," the boys say gratefully. "And believe me, that's what we like."

(This is the second and last of a series about treatment of wounded servicemen.)

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Army, Navy Plan Postwar Research Unit

Joint Army-Navy plans to set up a permanent postwar military research agency are being whipped into final shape for public announcement in the near future, it was learned yesterday.

A committee of admirals, generals and nationally known scientific figures has been meeting with Charles E. Wilson, who just resigned as executive vice chairman of the War Production Board since last June.

Wilson will preside over another meeting of the committee tomorrow and then will leave town to return to the presidency of the General Electric Corp.

The proposal for such an agency was made initially by Wilson in an address to the Army Ordnance Association last January.

Then, he said: "Really good managers, in Government or business, would never have allowed their own businesses to operate as haphazardly and spasmodically as has the business fo defending the United States against its enemies."

The proposed postwar research institute would make use of the research facilities of college and universities and industrial laboratory facilities, it was indicated. It would carry on the work being performed for the war's duration by the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Wilson had stressed that existing facilities should be used and that the research work of civilian and military groups should be brought together at one level.

As presently conceived, the research agency would be supplied with sufficient funds to build experimental models and conduct research on a wide scale.

Thus such developments as the rocket bomb would be studied along with plans to counteract it.

All work would be coordinated with strategic plans of the services.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. Get Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see if the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. Cystex guaranteed since 1930. Only 35c, 75c, $1.50 at your druggist.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

Goofy, am I?

Go ahead—that's your privilege—thinking I'm just plain hipped on everlastingly keeping this engine's insides OIL-PLATED with Conoco Nth oil. *Maybe* there is and maybe there *isn't* sixty other ways that would have kept engine acids from raising Ned with this pre-Pearl Harbor limousine. But one thing I know is this: it's still running swell on nothing but Conoco Nth motor oil. You needn't be a scientist to know that acids from every explosion are forever trying to spoil an engine. Looks like the proper idea is to try blockading those acids by getting your engine OIL-PLATED. I learned there's a modern synthetic in Conoco Nth oil that reminds you of magnetism, because it makes inside surfaces attract a shield of OIL-PLATING. Acids can't so easily tear right into this. Then your OIL-PLATED engine has an extra chance to last you. When new cars arrive, hurray! But a real advanced improvement right now is to switch to Conoco Nth motor oil, see.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

BONIFANT SERVICE STA. 1329 14th St. N.W.	POTOMAC GARAGE SERVICE STA. 10th & E Sts. N.W.	W. S. PRATT 22nd & M N.W.
HOFFMAN & CO. 2819 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.	AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.	PARKVIEW SERVICE STA. 3421 Georgia Ave. C. C. Gresse, Prop.
ATLANTIC GARAGE & SERVICE STA. 1423 L St. N.W. 712 9th N.W.	WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC. 14th & Belmont Sts. N.W.	COX and GREEN 4515 MacArthur Blvd.

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POST

MR. TUTT CORNERS A FOX

CASLER was one of the smarter crooks and might still have Mrs. Maxwell's $25,000—that is, if Tutt hadn't always had a weakness for old ladies. There's enough drama, suspense, humor and wit in this tale to make it one of the best of Arthur Train's Tutt stories.

by Arthur Train

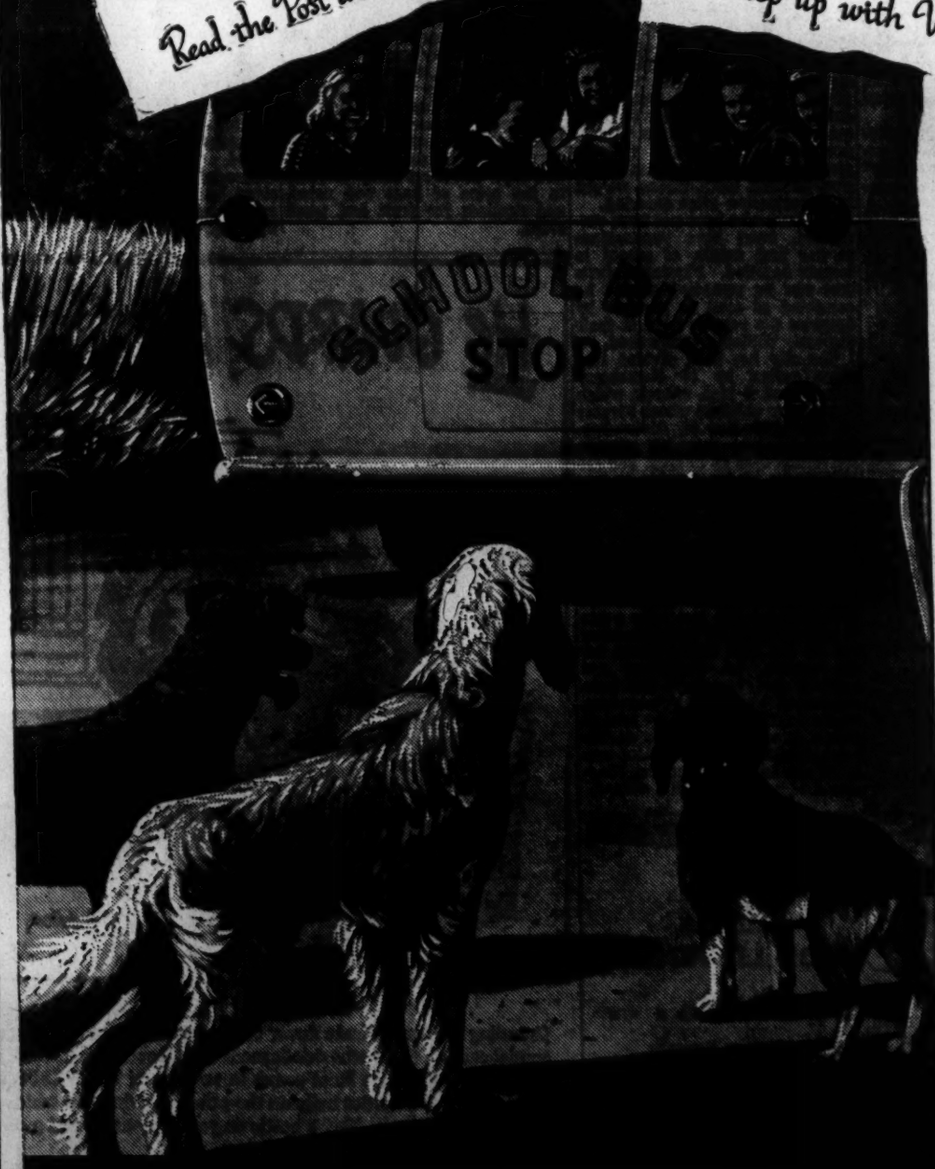
Read the Post and Read Great Fiction

LEE-BATTING FOR EISENHOWER

THE war will be won if enough men with enough material are in the right place at the right time to defeat Hitler's armies. This story is the record of the man who has that impossible job under Eisenhower—and how he does it—the biggest supply job in all military history.

by Post Foreign Editor
MARTIN SOMMERS
(From London)

Read the Post to keep up with War



TODAY IS POST DAY

HOLLYWOOD'S MAGNIFICENT MUG
by Ted Shane

Voted the Ten Most Homely Man on the Screen, Bill Bendix wouldn't tell you why he gets 99 percent of his fan mail from the gals. Ted Shane does—and gives you the private life of the man who is hotter than hot in pictures today.

★ ★ ★

BACK TO THE BEACH
by Cliff Farrell

HE was a beach bum when he went away—a lifeguard they called The Prince. But he came back to prove that war teaches men how to be heroes at home—especially to the girls they love.

★ ★ ★

THE CHURCH SOLVES A PROBLEM
by Robert J. Cadigan

THE forces of decency are competing with tap rooms and girlie shows for the spare hours of service men. In Baltimore—weekend "liberty" city—the church has won. How it all happened is a story of today's American scene to merit the serious attention of religious leaders all over the land.

★ ★ ★

TOMORROW'S NEW PRODUCTS

As America returns to peacetime pursuits, industry's new products for better living will be first found on the advertising pages of The Saturday Evening Post.

There's Something for Everyone in the POST

For HEADACHE

Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

LIQUID CAPUDINE

ICE CREAM AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint

Always delicious. YOU make any flavor in 2 minutes. Please ask your grocer for

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Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Hillman Testimony On PAC

APPEARING BEFORE the House Campaign Expenditures Committee, Sidney Hillman looked as tanned and as well-tailored as a big business executive. He was flanked on one side by his attorney and on the other by the executive director of his Political Action Committee.

CHILDS

As a matter of fact, he is big business. Since 1915 he has been head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, which is a rich, cohesive union. He is chairman of the board of the Amalgamated Bank of New York, a director of the Amalgamated Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago.

But the business of the CIO Political Action Committee and the National Citizens Political Action Committee turned out to be not quite so big as apparently some members of the House group had expected. The CIO Political Action Committee contributed money to candidates in primaries in only eight States. With one possible exception, no contest with an arch CIO foe was involved in any of the primaries in which the national organization spent its money.

Sometimes, in fact, it appears they spent their money foolishly. In Massachusetts they gave Thomas H. Eliot $3,068 for his primary campaign, although it was fairly obvious he had only the ghost of a chance to beat the incumbent, who was none other than that old Boston baritone, James Michael Curley. In Maine they put $1000 on a CIO candidate who, as the election results proved, was a very long shot.

A GOOD BIT of Hillman's testimony confirmed a belief I've had for some time, and that is that the PAC has been built up to bigger than life size. Partly this has been the fault of its promoters, and they are paying now for their zeal in getting headlines.

Much more nearly, however, the buildup comes from the opposition to Roosevelt. It is astute politics. If the PAC can be made to appear as a sinister, octopus-like organization trying to dictate the election, a great many independent, middle-class voters may be frightened off.

Even some objective observers have, it seems to me, painted the picture of PAC in strokes too broad and too generous. It has, for example, been likened to the late Wayne B. Wheeler's Anti-saloon League lobby.

Now PAC may work up to the state of perfection Wheeler achieved, but it has a long way to go. What the Antisaloon League had—and it was why prohibition stayed long after the sentiment of the people turned against it—were fanatically devoted followers willing to give their time to political organization; this, plus the fact that they were distributed in areas where they could do the most good.

What is important to remember, however, is that once majority sentiment had turned against prohibition, not all Wayne B. Wheeler's skill nor his far-flung organization could prevent repeal. The sentiment must be there before organization does any good.

In areas with large communities of workers, the PAC can do a job—a badly needed job of registration. Their successes to date have been where the predilection of the voters was already all their way.

THAT'S THE REAL story behind the build-up. The CIO has no new bag of tricks. William Green, speaking candidly, has said that at least 80 per cent of the members of the AFL would vote for the fourth term.

And there's no profound mystery in that, either. The Republicans in the House have taken the lead in paring down the George bill, to cut still further the safeguards for unemployed workers in the transition period after the war.

That's easy to understand. People in general vote for their friends who promise them benefits. That is the way labor would vote this fall if no one had ever heard of the Political Action Committee.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

FEELING ZERO?

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

When you're feeling low because your stomach is acting up, get back on the beam with *soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. It helps bring prompt relief from the distress of sour, sickish upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Tastes good and does good.* When your stomach is upset, take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.

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500 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

Famous for Quality

FOR MORE DELICIOUS ICED TEA

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Your sacroiliac picks the darndest places to go bad on you!"

Floating Stretchers For Landings

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, A. N. Spanel of Dover, Del., foresaw that in this war immense bodies of troops would have to be landed on hostile coasts. Many men wounded in such landings while still in the water would be drowned by their heavy packs, he thought, as, apparently no attempt had been made to deal rationally with the wounded in amphibious operations. All the armed forces were equipped with conventional stretchers, on which disabled men were carried either to or from vessels. So Spanel devised and patented a way of strapping pontoon-like floats to the standard stretcher. With this invention there is reason to believe that casualties in landing operations have been reduced in number.

Uses Standard Stretcher

At the outset Spanel decided that he would make it possible to use the standard two-bearer stretcher. He invented fabric floats, each weighing 5 pounds, to incase an airtight, rubberless, plastic bladder. When made of nylon a float weighs less than 4 pounds.

Simple as the invention is, it presented a problem because of the scarcity of raw materials. Neither natural nor synthetic rubber was available when work was begun. Spanel had to use fabric, rubber substitutes and straps. He even had to invent the method of producing a substitute for rubber.

It takes a stretcher-bearer not more than a minute and a half to inflate a float by mouth. In another 30 seconds he can attach the float to the under side of the stretcher near the handles.

The floats do not in any way interfere with the ordinary land use of a stretcher. When they are attached the stretcher is simply placed in the water with its load and moved along without disturbing the wounded man. The buoyancy is such that the stretcher will both support a wounded man and enable the bearers to keep afloat.

Can Land Supplies

Tests leave no doubt that loads up to 300 pounds can in this way be supported on water. Even medical supplies can be landed with ease. So can machine guns and other light equipment.

Since this is a military invention we have no means of knowing what part it has played in this war. It is worth noting, however, that the British have ordered thousands of Spanel's floats. So far as the evidence goes our own Army has ordered none and still relies on chance and on the standard stretcher. To move wounded men on water our Army improvises rafts of tarpaulin (the tops of motor vehicles) or of two halves of a shelter wrapped around logs, beams or branches. Such a raft weighs approximately 100 pounds. W. K.

From The New York Times.

'Wallflower' Opens At National

By Marjorie Kelly

The bedroom farce which had New York snickering for seven months opened last night at the National and drew from the first nighters a reaction that included some genuine merriment, but mostly embarrassed laughter.

The objectionable feature of "Wallflower," it seems to me, is not so much that the lines are apt to be funny baceuse they're shocking rather than because they're clever, nor that it's full of downright muck which doesn't even pretend to be funny, nor even that the whole subject of sex is treated in a back-of-th-barn fashion, but that its salacious situations involve adolescents.

The plot is roughly this: Two sisters have highly contrasting personalities, one being effervescent, dominating and popular, the other being quiet and retiring and unnoticed by the boys. Her lack of dates makes her father unhappy, and he high-pressures her, for her own good, into trying to get dated up more often. At the same time, he puts the heat on her sister to get her some boy friends.

The lack of success which these maneuvers meet makes for dissension in the house, and Jackie, the "Wallflower," finally gets so fed up with it she decides to do something desperate.

Drastic Solution

She does. When the home town paper comes out with pictures of Jackie and one of her sister's beaux in bed at a raided night spot, the family is pretty broken up, but Jackie's stock with the local wolves skyrockets. She has more phone calls the next morning after her father's bailed her out of jail, than she's had in a month previous. The young man involved gets jealous, seeing her receive all this attention, and the ending is obvious. Lest the play should seem to be encouraging vicious behavior in the young, it turns out at the end that not only did nothing "happen" that night—the boy was too drunk—but they had got married before they went to the roadhouse, this while the boy was too drunk to know what he was doing.

This saddening little item received a rather better production than it deserved. Sonya Stokowski has quiet charm and even a certain dignity as the unfortunate adolescent whose unpopularity is ended by such radical measures. Kay Buckley is breezy and gives a pleasantly light touch to the femme fatale of the family. Frank McNellis and Betty Blythe are often funny as the harassed parents. Joel Marston does a good job of the inadvertent husband, which isn't surprising because he created the role originally. He stepped in last night when Lloyd Edwards, who had been scheduled to play the role here, sprained an ankle. Christina Eslay adds some good moments as the maid.

Stage business was occasionally inept. Flowers are arranged on stage—or rather dumped into vases and left sadly drooping, as no woman would ever leave flowers in her house; and a slip is pressed so slowly, with the iron standing on one spot for seconds at a time, that every housewife in the audience must have waited for it to go up in flames.

Reginald Denham's direction keeps things moving at a brisk pace. Samuel Leve's single setting is appropriate and attractive. Most of the Bianca Strook gowns are strikingly good-looking.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Our Consulting Psychiatrist has examined this cook, madam, and guarantees she has a satisfactory inferiority complex!"

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Aug. 29.—Vice President Wallace, during a discussion on postwar depressions, told this fairy tale, which originated in London:

At long last the warring nations were at peace. Then in all the countries came the slump which usually followed all wars. The diplomats met to find a way of bringing back prosperity. "It seems that war is the fastest way of curing unemployment," the agreed. "So let's declare war." . . . "But against whom?" asked some other diplomats. "We've all just signed a peace treaty." . . . So they all declared war against the Pacific Ocean, building guns, planes and ships, keeping the workers employed in war industries, bombing and shelling the Pacific Ocean, thus bringing back prosperity forever and ever.

GEORGE JESSEL

Lieut. Comdr. Krug, who just became acting head of the War Production Boardu, will face the Truman Committee on Monday. . . The Democratic National Committee has received 3000 campaign songs to date from persons up to 76 years. . . . Harold Rome, author of "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," has a new one, "My Friend Franklin." . . . Dolly Stark, the former baseball umpire, is working at Industrial Reconversion. . . . Twentieth Century-Fox is trying to arrange to send George Jessel to Paris with the "Wilson" film. . . . Winston Churchill has been offered one million dollars by the owner of a magazine chain for his memoirs when the war is over.

Irvin Marks, the agent whose mysterious disappearance now is being investigated by the FBI, was one of the best known figures in Paris. He represented every French star, for 25 years, from Sascha Guitry to Maurice Chevalier. When Paris fell, Marks returned to America on the SS Washington . . . Gilbert Miller, the producer, was at the pier to meet some friends. Miller kept repeating dazedly, "I can't believe the Germans are in Paris. I just can't believe it." Then he saw Irvin Marks coming down the gangplank. "Now," said Miller, "I believe it."

Wendell Willkie and Donald Nelson have agreed to participate in Freedom House's V-Day program at Carnegie Hall, at midnight of the day Germany surrenders . . . "We the People" ordered a pickup line to Paris for a Sunday night broadcast interviewing liberated Parisians . . . The Andrews Sisters will receive $90,000 for their engagement at the Paramount Theater starting September 6 . . . Judge Sam Rosenman will leave the White House for a short vacation in Maine, visiting his young son who has been spending the summer working as a fruit-picker . . . The Democrats don't expect more than 200,000 N. Y. soldiers—25 per cent of the eligibles—to cast their votes.

In London last month the Archbishop of Canterbury discussed the scientific discoveries promised for the postwar world. "So many wonderful things are expected to come out of the laboratories," he said. "But I warn you, scientific principles cannot always be applied to the human mind." Then he told the story of Kepler, the astronomer, who, after an unhappy marriage and divorce, wrote out all the virtues he expected of a wife. Then he selected a woman who possessed all these virtues, "but it didn't work," said the Archbishop. "For the problems of the human heart and mind cannot be measured cold, by scientific principles."

Bruce Bliven, jr., the writer who went into France on D-Day, has been promoted to first lieutenant . . . Jane Pickens' maid auditioned at Cafe Society Downtown and was told that she needs experience. Miss Pickens will provide the experience for her. When Jane opens in Boston, her maid will work in the act . . . Pvt. David Ewen, the music writer, completed his basic training at Camp Stewart, Ga. Despite the rigorous training, he found time to deliver Orientation lectures, to found and edit a weekly newspaper and conduct a variety show. "What did you do in your spare time, write a book?" Ewen was asked. "Yes," he said. "'Men of Popular Music.' Ziff-Davis will publish it."

Five noted Hollywood men now are working in one unit of the European Theater of Operations. Film director Lieut. Col. George Stevens, Lieut. Garson Kanin, Lieut. Col. Anatole Litvak and screenwriter Major Anthony Veiller are working for Col. Jock Lawrence, former publicity director for Sam Goldwyn . . . In France, Stevens said: "I never appreciated Hollywood as much as I do now. In Hollywood, when you don't like the bullets, you yell 'Cut,' and they stop. But here—watch." He yelled "Cut!" A hail of machinegun fire was the immediate response.

Flight Capt. J. Gen Genovese, of the Chinese National Aviation Corps, has returned here with a manuscript, "We Flew Without Guns." In 1939 he flunked the Randolph Field pilot training course and was eliminated as "a dangerous pilot." Then he went to China where, in one year, he flew 76 different types of planes for the British Ferry Command and made 126 pioneering trips over the Himalaya Hump—the Air Force equivalent of a Distinguished Flying Cross and 10 clusters . . . Donald M. Nelson last week turned down a $100,000-a-year-plus-a-bonus offer from one of America's best known corporations . . . Senators Green and Lucas will revive the Soldiers' Vote issue shortly.

Senator Hatch of New Mexico, in the Stork Club told of seeing a closeup of himself in a newsreel. He studied his lined face and began to chuckle. "What's so funny?" his companion asked . . . "It reminds me of when I played pro baseball," Hatch explained. "I was sent to play with a ball club I never had seen before. I stepped up to the manager of the team, and said: 'I'm your new ballplayer. My name's Hatch.' Hatch.' The manager studied my face, and said: 'Well, you're too funny looking to be anything but a ballplayer.'"

Md. Fire Destroys 15 Boats in Storage

Newcomb, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Fire destroyed 15 boats yesterday, including one power boat and several sailboats, which were in the storage building of the Miles View Boat Exchange at Oak Creek Bridge.

Leonard S. Hunt, owner of the property, said he thought the fire originated from a cigarette thrown from a passing car onto dry grass near the building. He estimated the loss at more than $2000. The building was a total loss, and masts and riggings were also destroyed. The St. Michaels and Easton fire departments were called.

Montgomery Polio Problem Termed 'Mild'

Terming the polio epidemic in Montgomery County as "mild," Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, yesterdaytol d the Board of County Commissioners that "there is no valid reason why schools should not be opened as usual."

Experience, he said, shows that the disease does not rise when schools open but continues at the same rate or declines.

Public schools in Montgomery County are scheduled to open September 11.

Dr. Edwin Broome, superintendent of counyt schools, is in agreement on the opening of schools, Dr. Ellicott declared before the commissioners at their meeting in Rockville. However, Dr. Ellicott said the school superintendent recommends that each parent be privileged to keep children home and urged the cooperation of teachers in helping pupils make up their lost time.

Cases in the county now total 23. Dr. Ellicott reported that 10 cases are in the Silver Spring area, 5 in Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 2 in Takoma Park and the rest scattered about the county.

The county had no diphtheria cases reported in the last year, according to Dr. Ellicott. He attributed this record to the immunization program against diphtheria carried out by the health department and the ordinance adopted by the county commissioners requiring all children to be vaccinated before entering elementary school.

Vet Discharge Paper Copying Service Studied

Establishment of a service for discharged veterans at the county courthous in Rockville, Md., whereby they could obtain photostatic copies of their discharge papers will be investigated as toits necessity under a resolution adopted yesterday by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners.

Directing the board's president, Lacy Shaw, to confer with Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, the resolution requests that if the two men think such a service advisable, then Commissioner Shaw is authorized to urge members of the Montgomery County delegation to the Maryland General Assembly to take steps to have an act passed at the next session to establish facilities for the service.

Requested by Carlin

Action of the board was taken following a request made by William F. Carlin, president of the Service Aid Council of Selective Service Board No. 2 which covers Sliver Spring,Takoma Park, Kensington and ForestGlen. Carlin asked that photostatic copies of documents of veterans be recorded at the county court house in the same manner as wills, deeds, etc.

The objective of Carlin's request, however, is that it is one rather for the State than county action, according to Joseph A. Cantrel, counsel to the board, who drew up yesterday's resolution. The State already has partially covered the matter in a law enacted in 1941 giving the clerk of the Circuit Court in any county the right to establish a separate book and record of hiscbarged papers of any one who has served in the armed forces of this country upon payment of $1. Such a record or certified copy shalll be admissible in evidence in any court in the State, the law provides. It has no provisions for the photostatic copy service.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to State Senator Tsomas E. Hampton, each member of the House of Delegates from Montgomery County, and to Carlin and Watkins.

Appointment Approved

The board approved appointment of Mrs. Aldo Raffa on a part-time basis to visit all OCD casualty stations and hospital authorities in a movement begun by Dr. E. V. Ellicott, as chief of the Emergency Medical Service of OCD, to consolidate certain stations and eliminate others where not needed. She will be paid 75 cents an hour and given 6 cents a mile for mileage. Dr. Ellicott, appearing before the board, said he hopes that the survey will result in maintaining casualty stations only at Suburban Hospital, Washington Sanitarium and Glen Echo. Mrs. Raffa's work will include a checkup of all equipment at the stations. Dr. Ellicott's request that unneeded equipment be turned over to Prescott Allen, property officer of OCD for storage and salvage, was approved. It further agreed that in case it is impossible to sell equipment it be given to volunteer fire departments, practicing physicians and hospitals.

Rescue Service Planned

Dr. Ellicott announced plans in the making to establish a rescue service during peacetime disasters after the war, citing that there should be a better understanding among fire departments, Red Cross, police and Government officials in regard to cooperation at such emergencies.

A report to the board from Judge Albert Brault, director of Montgomery OCD, showed a monthly reduction of $28.10 on telephone charges due to changes in the communications system at report centers.

After considerable discussion over extending the county dog quarantine, which expired August 26, the board failed to take action on the recommendation of Dr. Ellicott to extend the quarantine for 90 days because a rabid dog was found at Derwood a few weeks ago. O. W. Anderson, secretary of the County Farm Bureau, which sponsored the vaccine program against rabies last spring, argued against Dr. Ellicott's proposal "because," he said, "it would be breaking faith with dog owners in the county."

Rental of the basement of the Colesville Church for use as a health center was approved by the board. It appointed Claude Worthington Lane an "emergency policeman" as a school guard at the Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, at $125 a month. Resignations of George M. Wilmeth, police clerk at the Takoma Park station, and John W. Forbes, Bethesda, emergency policeman, were accepted. A permit was granted the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club to hold a benefit stag party at Brooke Johns' farm, near Olney, Md., September 21.

The board declared a holiday for all county employes next Monday, Labor Day.

Fredericksburg Hero Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—Capt. Louis A. Shuford of Fredericksburg has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action in France last month.

Shuford was assigned as liaison officer with an infantry battlion which lost its commander and had its communications severed. The citation said he "ably assisted the acting battalion commander by maintaining the only communication to higher headquarters, suggested and arranged for air support, secured an urgently needed supply of blood plasma by Cub planes and also acted as forward artillery observer in addition to acting as liaison officer. . . . He completely disregarded his own personal safety and repeatedly exposed himself to enemy fire by going to the outpost lines to adjust artillery fire."

Fined on Weapon Charge

A fine of $50 for carrying a knife as a concealed weapon was paid in Alexandria Civil and Police Court yesterday by Robert A. Gregory, 20, Negro, of 33 North Henry st., Alexandria.

Marylander Sentenced For Virginia Fight

Winchester, Va., Aug. 28.—Herbert Raemsch of Glen Echo, Md., indicated by a grand jury here yesterday on the charge of feloniously asaulting Arthur Spaid of Highview, W. Va., entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. All of the sentences except eight months was suspended and the prisoner placed on probation for 10 years.

Raemsch was charged with striking Spaid over the head with an automobile pump after Spaid allegedly had crowded his car off the road near this city.

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Wednesday, August 30, 1944

Treasury Protest

The Senate hastily inserted an amendment into the Surplus Property bill prior to its passage providing that the proceeds of sales should be used exclusively for reduction of the public debt. In offering the amendment Senator Wherry quoted approvingly the Baruch report to the effect that all the war surpluses have been paid for by the American public, either through taxes or by an increase in the national debt. Hence the proceeds of all sales of surpluses, it was concluded, should go to reduce the debt and lower postwar taxes. The Baruch report added that "no agency should be permitted to sell surpluses and use the proceeds for other purposes."

We venture to say that Mr. Baruch would be greatly surprised to learn of this use of his remarks. To have them cited as an argument in favor of putting all receipts from sales of surplus property into a special fund to be used exclusively to retire debt while deficit financing is continuing! The purport of the statement in the Baruch report of course, is quite clear: it was intended to drive home the importance of utilizing the proceeds of sales to relieve the demands on the public, instead of regarding them as a windfall warranting new types of expenditure. With that thought in mind, the report warned against the danger that the receipts from sales might be dissipated by selling agencies.

The Senate bill originally provided that the proceeds of sales from surplus property should be turned into the general revenue fund of the Treasury. That was a sensible provision. It introduced safeguards against possible unauthorized use of funds by selling agencies. But it would be premature, to put it mildly, to require the Treasury to use the proceeds of sales to retire outstanding debt so long as the Government is running deficits of colossal size. No wonder the Treasury has registered a protest against this strange procedure. It has done so on the ground that it would be "ineffective" and would complicate its financial operations. It is interesting that the letter of protest stated that the Treasury "recognized the desirability of a debt reduction policy after the termination of the war and would be prepared to submit recommendations at that time." However, the days of balanced budgets, to say nothing of budgetary surpluses, seem remote at present. Congress certainly cannot bring any nearer the day when the debt will begin to shrink by setting up special funds for debt retirement. There is just one way to reduce the Federal debt: that is for the Federal Government to spend currently less than it collects currently in the form of taxes and then use the surplus to pay its creditors.

Chateau Thierry

Yesterday must be counted as one of the most dramatic days of this intensely dramatic stage of the war, not so much, perhaps, for any fighting that occurred, but for the announcement that American troops had reached the Marne and entered the village of Chateau Thierry and the nearby Bois de Belleau. These are names that mean as much to Americans as Saratoga or Lundy's Lane or Antietam or Gettysburg or Chickamauga, and perhaps even more, seeing that the battles commemorated by these names are only a generation distant.

In the spring of 1918 the armies of Ludendorff, strengthened by divisions released from the eastern front by the peace of Brest-Litovsk, made their greatest and final bid for victory in the West. They swept across the Aisne, captured Soissons, the Chemin des Dames and advanced toward Paris. So great was the peril that for the second time the French government prepared to flee to Bordeaux. It was at this stage of affairs that General Pershing offered the American troops to Marshal Foch, who was desperately trying to find reserves for a counterattack that would check the Germans at the Marne, where the armies of Joffre and Gallieni had turned them back in September, 1914. The first American troops to reach the Marne front were the Second and Third divisions. They arrived at Chateau Thierry the last day of May and the first day of June, just ahead of the most advanced German forces. Attached to the Second Division at this time was the famous Marine brigade whose exploits were to cause the grateful French to rename the place the Bois de la Brigade Marine.

Again and again these Americans beat back furious German assaults. A few days later the Second Division and the Marines counterattacked, and after a long and bitter battle, took the Bois de Belleau and some nearby villages. Meantime, regiments of the Twenty-eighth Division from Pennsylvania, were sent to support the French units at the right and left of the Third Division at Chateau Thierry, and there received the impact of some of the fiercest German onslaughts. In this fighting the Germans succeeded in making a passage of the Marne, only to be driven back by the famous counterattack of the Third Division. The survivors of the Second Division which had suffered severely in and near the Bois de Belleau were later relieved by the Twenty-sixth, which in its turn took the brunt of a terrific artillery fire. After about six weeks of the bitterest fighting, the German offensive, and with it all hopes of victory, had come to an end. The phase of the Allied attack known as the Second Battle of the Marne began almost immediately.

There is talk that a Third Battle of the Marne may now be shaping up, but in view of the general German rout, this seems very improbable. All the same one wonders what must be the thoughts of the American soldiers as they move through this country covered with memorials to their kinsmen who died there 26 long years ago.

New Broom

The new broom at the War Production Board in the person of the acting chairman, Mr. J. A. Krug, promises to clean out any remaining feudists in that schismatic organization. That was the sum of his testimony before the Mead Committee. He says he will insist on teamwork, or else. It is quite obvious, however, that he will have a job on his hands. This is not said either carpingly or disrespectfully. Mr. Krug before he left the WPB for service in the Navy was known inside and outside the WPB as one of its most capable executives. He supervised the distribution of power to defense production. He then succeeded Mr. Ferdinand Eberstadt as the administrator of the plan for the allocation of materials among the war industries. In both respects he did supremely well. There ean be no doubt that against this background Mr. Krug will get the unswerving loyalty of the operating officials of the WPB. There is no such certainty that the same loyalty will be commanded from the eleven vice chairmen. Mr. Krug, after all, is only acting chairman. The vice chairmen, besides being partisans, are powers in themselves—one of them, Mr. Maury Maverick, even has his own statutory authority—who are likely to be Missourians in respect of the new change.

Only one man can help Mr. Krug make a harmonious team out of the top officials of the WPB. That man is in the White House. The President's handling of the Wilson-Nelson rift betrayed once again his administrative deficiency. He agreed with every rival view that was presented to him, made conflicting decisions in conformity with them, and backed and filled in public in a manner which left the public confused and the rivals thoroughly disgruntled. The end product, as usual, was a ragged compromise. Donald Nelson is still chairman, but is on his way to China with a mysterious mission in his grip and a sword of Damocles over his head. Mr. Wilson faded out of WPB in a spotlight of dissension which left his services to the Nation generally disregarded. In his place Mr. Krug is installed as executive vice president, but the suspicion will not down that in reality he is succeeding Mr. Nelson. He probably doesn't know himself, though we venture the guess that he was told that "we will work this thing out together." That isn't good enough. Clearly the nebulous nature of Mr. Krug's appointment will handicap both his own actions and his authority over the top officials in the WPB. No acting chairman can feel free to reorganize the harassed war production agency in the bold manner that Mr. Krug displayed before the Mead Committee. He must know himself where he stands before he can tell others where they shall stand.

Accordingly the President without delay should make Mr. Krug's position substantive. Mr. Krug, in other words, should be chairman of the WPB, not acting chairman. It may be a little hard on Mr. Nelson to let him out of his job while he is carrying out a presidential mission abroad. But Mr. Nelson has been long enough in Washington to become familiar with the Roosevelt technique. Mr. Roosevelt hopes that the problem will be settled for him, and it may be. For Mr. Nelson equally with Mr. Wilson is nettled. He is said to have threatened to resign when the President suggested that he might be in China for months instead of weeks. He must have noticed the appearance of a free hand which Mr. Roosevelt has given to Mr. Krug. It is thus possible that Mr. Nelson may decide not to return to a Krug-reorganized and Krug-run agency. Such a sacrifice would not be serious. All he would lose by resignation is a ruffled feather or two. He would be assured that, by settling the problem for the President, he would get a more agreeable appointment. Even if a resignation is not forthcoming, well, something else may be. After all, Mr. Nelson is going far away, time is on Mr. Roosevelt's side, and we have it on the authority of Secretary Perkins that Mr. Roosevelt "has a great instinct for these things. Something like this situation came up in New York one time. The President waited for three or four weeks and the man died. All our problems were solved."

Anno Domini might wind up all the loose ends of the WPB ruckus. But the country cannot wait for time to clarify Mr. Krug's position. Nor can Mr. Krug or the WPB. The War Production Board is in a testing period second only in importance to the period when it was guiding industry into conversion for war. Conversion for peace is almost equally crucial. It calls, as Mr. Krug said to the Mead Committee, for an agency which is pulling together. But the schisms which hitherto have set official against official and frustrated the work of both cannot be buried till the organization knows who is boss. Moreover, Mr. Krug himself cannot be expected to hand down the day-to-day decisions inseparable from the new phase in which the WPB has entered without a foreknowledge of his authority. Mr. Krug has been precipitated onto the scene without the panoply he requires to enable him to follow up his hard-hitting words before the Mead Committee.

Nordic Navy

Acting Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard has cast a curious slur on his own branch of the armed services. "It is impossible," he declared in a recent statement to the American Civil Liberties Union, "to accede to the proposal that the Japanese-Americans (Mr. Bard was referring to United States citizens of Japanese ancestry) be made eligible for any of the various branches of the Naval Service, including the Women's Reserve." This policy does not stem from any distrust of the loyalty of these citizens. Mr. Bard was explicit on this score. It is dictated, rather, by the consideration that the presence of "Japanese-Americans" would "create collateral racial problems of a complex nature which cannot be handled under war conditions."

This is a fancy way of saying that naval authorities don't feel able to cope with the racial prejudices of the Navy's personnel. We doubt very much that the men and women of the United States Navy are as bad or bigoted as Mr. Bard thinks they are. Most of them are Americans themselves with a regard for American traditions. Many of them have ancestors of their own who more or less recently emigrated from foreign lands. They are quite capable of understanding that a man's character is not determined by the shape of his head or the color of his skin. But this understanding is not likely to be fostered by the official indorsement of racial discrimination which has come from the Acting Secretary.

The Army has found very useful employment for loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry without creating any "collateral racial problems." General Clark, for example, has testified with pride to the courage of such men who fought under his command in Italy. Mr. Bard argues that their presence would be "particularly troublesome in active areas of combat, such as in the Pacific." In this connection, it is worth noting that four "Japanese-Americans" have just been cited by the Army for valor in precisely this combat area. Does the Army have personnel of a higher quality than the Navy? We think not. But plainly it has leadership with greater faith in the Americanism of its men. And that Americanism can be best encouraged by a firm insistence upon it at the very top levels of command.

Paris Redivivus

What Pertinax calls the "spiritual radiance" of Paris is again on show before the civilized world. Perhaps the occasion of the rebirth of the French capital may bring forth another Rimbaud to sing of her glory and her tragedy. Rimbaud was the boy genius who appeared in one of the saddest moments in the history of Paris, when, three-quarters of a century ago, the Second Empire was dissolving in defeat and civil war. Many episodes in Rimbaud's brief life remain mysterious, but tradition insists that in the street battles of the Commune, when the Third Republic was in its birth throes, this 16-year-old runaway from a middle class provincial home fought alongside the upsurging Communards on the barricades of Paris. His poem, "Paris se Repeuple," is at once a hymn of adoration for "the holy city, lying in the west," and a litany of hatred toward her German desecrators. Here she is! cries Rimbaud, as Parisian stations disgorge the returning population, swept clean by the burning sunlight; here are the quays and boulevards lately overrun by barbarians; here are the houses once shaken at night by the red explosions of bombs.

From the depths of his mortified love, Rimbaud calls up against the departed enemy invective of a vigor seldom encountered in the poetic form. But the choicest terms of opprobrium in his not inconsiderable vocabulary are hurled at those of his countrymen euphemistically described nowadays as collaborators. Rimbaud's feelings toward Paris herself break out in scarifying verse symptomatic of a sort of exasperated lover's rage at the infamies his mistress has endured. His sorrow seemingly finds relief in this violence, for, in the succeeding verses, rage makes way for a desperate tenderness. As life flows back into the wounded city, Rimbaud sees her as a body remagnetized by suffering, anointed by the storm. The poet ecstatically exclaims: "Splendid is thy beauty!" His voice, raised so fleetingly as a new era was dawning for France in such poems as "Paris se Repeuple" and the incomparable "Bateau Ivre," echoes again in the present hour of liberation of his beloved Paris.

PIRATES

In the night
when the sea is calm
beneath a starlit sky
and there is a moon
whose green gleam
repels the blackness

there can be seen
playing in the silver stream
that trails from where the dark divides
capricious creatures
out of the depths below;

and it is believed
these mortal spectres
are stealing the iridescent glow
bit by bit
filling their mouths
and plunging down
down
down
to lighten
with the eerie-glorious plunder
their deep dank gloom.

J. R. DIETZ.

'Mom' Stirs A Tempest

By Malvina Lindsay

New Revolt Pattern

ALL THIS CURRENT criticism of "Mom" might indicate that another postwar revolt against her was brewing. In hearsay psychology circles now, it is only necessary to mention the word "Mom" to explain everything from 4-F's to domestic fascists.

In the rebellion of the 20's, "Mom," variously disguised as Mrs. Grundy, the Old Lady from Dubuque, the reformer, the club dowager, the "good woman," was the villain of the plot. Now, however, she is being blamed, not for being too straitlaced and bossy, but rather too solicitous and soft, for rearing a generation of "pantywaists."

"Why are 5 million of our young men unfit for military service?" demand Congressmen at their committee hearings.

"Why do we have so many discharged psycho-neurotics for causes other than battle fatigue?" ask military authorities.

"Why are our young fighting men so indifferent now about their voting, so unaware of their war aims?" ask military and civilian morale workers.

Most of those who raise these questions answer them with one word—either "Home" or "Mom," which are synonomous in most American minds. Warranted or not, the belief generally exists that today's youth lacks mental toughness, self-reliance and a sense of public responsibility because of the coddling and lack of discipline of mothers.

Bill of Complaint

There are other derelictions with which "Mom" is charged: that she has held back her daughters from enlisting in the Wacs, Waves, etc., because of either her prudery or her possessiveness; that she has gone off to make money in factory or store and left her children run wild and become delinquents; that she has encouraged materialistic standards of living which are responsible for most of the whining about rationing. In fact there is a growing feeling that a somewhat Spartan home life is needed if citizens are to be developed to maintain this Nation's place in the rigorous world of tomorrow.

However, there is another side to the story. In addition to having been made a whipping boy by the military disciplinarians and the psychiatrists, "Mom" has been having her own personal wartime troubles.

She has had her sons go off to war and her daughters and daughters-in-law come home with their babies. Her home has been full of women and diapers, her peace and privacy destroyed. In many instances she has reverted to her old job of baby tending while the younger women went off to work or to bandage rolling, or even to cocktailing.

Frequently this has not been to "Mom's" liking. When the U. S. Children's Bureau made the suggestion that older women might take over the care of babies while the younger ones worked in war plants, it was deluged with letters from indignant grandmothers who said they had served their turns rearing children, and that they should be the ones who went out to take jobs.

"Mom" has also had to become a drudge, due to the shortage of help and of services. She has carried on her back-breaking job in the home, working in loneliness and often constant anxiety and suspense, deprived of the reasuring companionship of human beings, which women in factories and offices have had.

Mother's Burdens

In many instances, "Mom" has carried on a double job, working outside the home in daytime, cooking, scrubbing, washing at night and on Sundays. Also, the psychic job of serving as family cheer leader and sustaining family members through the strain and upheavals of war has fallen largely on her. For not only to sons away in war, but to the rest of the family as well, she has always been the rock of refuge, and has had to carry on indomitably when she was longing herself for a covert from the storm.

In addition to all this, she has seen her revered title brought into derision by racketeers in sentimentality, and by crackpot and alleged seditious groups of organized women.

In view of what she has faced, it might seem that "Mom" should be the one to revolt. Too much has been expected of her in the past, and in doing it she has had too little help from "Pop," as well as from society. Small wonder she assumes such importance in the eyes of her sons in battle when homemaking and family rearing have been such wholly feminine jobs. Nor have communities done much in the way of recreation and social life to release children from "Mom's" apron strings.

If women, in rearing the next generation of children, get more assistance from schools, churches, public health agencies—as now seems probable—and above all, from marriage partners who are educated to a greater sense of responsibility in the home, there will be much less danger of their becoming either matriarchs or maternal vampires.

Postwar Refugees

By Sumner Welles

Inter-Governmental Committee

DURING THESE PAST days the stupendous triumphs of the armies of liberation in the west and in the east have had first place in our minds and in our hearts. The discussions now in progress at the conference at Dumbarton Oaks have gripped our imagination.

It is not unnatural that at a moment like this little attention should have been paid to another international conference now in session in London at which the representatives of 34 nations have assembled. And yet the significance of the human values to be dealt with at that meeting could not be overestimated. The lives of many millions of persons will be shaped in the postwar period by the decisions there reached. The question whether the peoples of the democracies are willing to assume joint international responsibility for a just and practical solution of one of the most taxing problems which has arisen in modern times will there be determined.

The conference which has been meeting in London is a plenary session of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees.

THE COMMITTEE was created in 1938 solely because of the initiative then taken by President Roosevelt. The original task of the committee, which held its first meeting in Evian in the summer of that year, was to seek the means of negotiating an orderly method of escape and of resettlement for the victims of Nazi persecution. But the President foresaw the wider needs which the committee would have to meet. He realized that as a result of the war trends then so rapidly shaping in Europe, because of political and economic stresses, and as an outgrowth of the cruelties which were so rapidly infecting European civilization, millions of persons would be forced or would wish to seek new homes under new surroundings. It was his belief that a constructive plan must be formulated to canalize this great migration into safe channels when the proper time came, and that this must be done for reasons of world order as well as because of humanitarian considerations. It was also his conviction that this could be undertaken only through international cooperation.

The executive committee of the intergovernmental body has met upon several occasions during the intervening years, but the plenary session now in progres in London is, unfortunately, the first to be held since 1939. It is regretably true that the plans which should long since have been completed to deal with the refugee crisis which will become acute as soon as the war in Europe is over have not yet been formulated, much less adopted.

Public opinion in this country has failed to realize how vast is the problem which will confront the United Nations when the victory is won.

It is estimated that between 15 and 18 million persons of all races and of all creeds have been forced, in Europe alone, to flee from their homes as a result of the war. Since the outbreak of the war less than 750,000 refugees have been able to escape from the Hitler-dominated regions of Europe. Of the European countries, Switzerland has given asylum to by far the largest number, approximately 100,000. Those who have obtained refuge in all of the other European neutral countries, in Turkey and in North Africa, total but little more. Some 80,000 Poles have obtained a temporary haven in the Near East. Pitifully few Jewish refugess have been enabled to make their way to Palestine. Less than 10,000 refugees, exclusive, of course, of those who have entered under regular immigration quotas, have been given shelter in the New World.

THE IMMEDIATE task will be to facilitate the return to their own homes of those refugees who are able and willing to go back. Surely one of the aims for which this war has been fought has been to end once and for all racial and religious discrimination and persecution. Those refugees, therefore, who desire to start life again in their old surroundings must be enabled to do so with full guaranties of liberty and of equality.

But certainly many will not wish to go back. Some would confront only starvation, or, at the best, relief, if they did. A greater number will not feel willing to renew memories of the cruelest tragedy—to return to ruined homes and to the scenes of the brutal murder of their families. It is this category of refugees which will present the gravest problem. It is for this number that the Intergovernmental Committee must find the way of obtaining a chance of building a new life under alien skies.

As the director of the committee, Sir Herbert Emerson, has pointed out, the UNRRA cannot cope with this question. The UNRRA is purely an emergency organization. It is not empowered to find homes for refugees. The responsibility is that of the Intergovernmental Committee, and it must promptly meet the challenge. The evidence of its willingness and ability to do so has already been far too long delayed. The governments represented upon it must insist upon speedy action.

Economic conditions in the majority of the European countries after the war will make it impossible for them to absorb any considerable number of refugees over and above their own nationals. In the less densly populated countries of the Americas enlightened and constructive immigration policies should make it possible to find new homes over a period of a few years. Many refugees of the Jewish faith should find a permanent place in Palestine if the bars to immigration are lifted and if Palestine becomes an autonomous state, under an international trusteeship, constituted after agreement with the Arab states of the Far East. Many hundreds of thousands can find security and a new opportunity for a prosperous existence if such projects as those for the opening up of Angola through negotiations with the government of Portugal are ever successfully carried out.

THE IMMEDIATE necessity is for the Intergovernmental Committee to take positive action; to complete detailed plans for the resettlement of European refugees who are unable or unwilling to return to the lands of their origin; to obtain from the participating governments the assurance of the necesry financial support for the operational obligations involved; and to secure the negotiation of the necessary international agreements which will expedite resettlements.

This migration of refugees after the victory, caused as it is by war, by cruelty, and by oppression, can ultimately become a source of positive benefit to the world at large. The thousands of good and able individuals included among the refugee groups, if they are helped to emigrate to new lands where there is ecnomic opportunity for them, can contribute much in the creation of wealth through the development of natural resources and the tapping of new sources of production. They can become useful citizens in the new country of their adoption.

If the problem is not so handled, the result will only accentuate and prolong the evils engendered by Hitlerism, and retard a rebirth of political and economic stability in Europe.

Both the international conscience and international common sense demand a constructive solution.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words.. They are subject to condensation.

Free Speech In India

Mr. Anup Singh has now twice contradicted my statement that nobody in India is jailed for views alone; but he has produced no documented support for his denials. All he does is to put forward such rhetorical nonsense as this "India is a vast prison containing 400 million souls."

To show that criticism is free here are a few quotations from Indian newspapers:

Hindustan Times, July 14, 1944: "Diabolical Conspiracy to Stifle India's Aspirations." (Two-column headline.)

Free Press Journal of Bombay, November 27, 1943: "Rule of Law Only for Whites?" The text continues: "Britain fighting on the side of the United Nations for democracy and freedom is not willing to apply the same principles to her own possessions."

Bombay Chronicle, October 4, 1943: "Walchand Charges Government with Breach of Promise—Expose False and Utterly Misleading Claims."

National Call, September 25, 1943: "Parliament Oblivious of its Responsibility While Amery Plans Grand Mogul at Whitehall."

Hindustan Times, September 27, 1943, alleging muddle in handling the famine said: "The entire management is in the hands of a center which is incapable of efficiently handling any operation except that of preservation of order by force . . . the result is a breakdown in India . . . Mr. Amery eagerly seized Lady Astor's intervention to give an interpretation of the whole tragedy satisfactory to British pride and suited for world propaganda . . . unless the center is changed into a national government India is in for an even greater breakdown."

These examples could be multiplied indefinitely; and the editors and owners of these newspapers are not in jail. As an Englishman, I disagree with the views expressed in these extracts but I am glad that British law continues to protect free speech and allows them to be published. I repeat—nobody in India is jailed for views and there is as much freedom of speech there as in the United States or England.

Mr. Anup Singh doubts the genuineness of England's promise of independence to India. Here is a question he might try to answer: "Why should England, who freely conceded independence to Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, wish to withhold it from India?" All shades of political opinion in England desire Indian independence at the earliest possible moment. As Field Marshal Smuts has said: "India can have freedom tomorrow by the same way as South Africa and the other dominions gained it." The tragedy is that the various sections cannot get together and agree on just what they want. In this case to whom can power be handed over? Ten out of 11 of all judges in India are Indians. It is Indians who have sentenced to imprisonment their fellow Indians whose actions impede, or tend to impede, the war effort. As to the war effort, India has provided the largest volunteer army in the history of the world—over two million men, who have fought and died with the utmost bravery on every battle front. It can be concluded from this that quite a large number of Indians do not agree with Mr. Gandhi or even with Mr. Anup Singh.

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
Newport, R. I., Aug. 21.

Surplus Property

By Mark Sullivan

Disposal Problems

FOR THE DISPOSAL of surplus property, acquired for war purposes but remaining on hand when the war ends, the Senate has passed a bill, the House another. In the usual way, these are now in conference between committees of the two branches, to arrive at a uniform bill.

Whatever the bill thus to be arrived at and finally passed, there will remain an inescapable condition. It was expressed in the recommendation for surplus property disposal made some time ago in the Baruch-Hancock report: "Whatever policies are laid down by Congress, no formula or statute can be adequate in this situation. In the final analysis we will have to depend upon the judgment and ability of the best men who can be gotten for the job."

From the moment the problem first began to be discussed, intricate questions were seen. The most fundamental question of policy was whether the United States shall be a country in which industry is privately owned and operated. To this the answer, from the beginning, has been steadily yes. Both the Senate bill and the House bill are written on the assumption that private ownership of industry is to be the basis of the country's economic system. Both bills go upon this promise and are written to facilitate this purpose.

GRANTED PRIVATE ownership, there arose the issue, old in American politics, of big business versus small business. This figured in the debates and in the writing of the bills. This issue had much to do with the recent explosion in the War Production Board, one group charging the other with operating the reconversion program in a way that would give an advantage to big business. In the end, as respects the bills in Congress and as respects executive departments, the dispositon has been to help small business, or at least not put small business at a disadvantage. In offering surplus war materials for sale, the policy will be to offer it in lots small enough to facilitate bidding and purchase by small businesses. In the same spirit, in the disposal of surplus land already under way, the policy is to offer farm land in lots small enough to be adapted to one-family farm units, and to discourage absentee ownership.

Another problem is timing. If the system of privately owned industry is to continue, it is desirable that the lapse of time between war industry and peace industry be brief. If there should occur, following the end of the war, a prolonged period of business paralysis or business at a low level, that would bring unemployment. And serious unemployment would be seized upon by the radicals as justification for Government operation of industry.

TO FACILITATE speed in the transition from war industry to peace industry, it is desirable that surplus war property be sold as quickly as possible. For a condition in which immense stocks of Government-owned materials hang over the market, to be sold some time in the future and at a price not yet known, would tend to create caution on the part of businessmen, cause them to hesitate about making commitments.

Even with broad policies such as these agreed upon, the actual process of selling the surplus war material will give rise to scores of intricate problems. Almost there will be a different problem for each material, and different problems in dealing with different types of purchasers. There can be no escape from the paramount necessity expressed by the Baruch-Hancock report, the need for "the judgment and ability of the best men who can be gotten for the job."

PAC

It is unfortunate that we ever permitted a line of cleavage to be drawn between those who labor with their hands and the so-called white collar workers. The nurse who tends a suffering patient through the long night hours is a "worker." The doctor who leaves his bed in the small hours of the morning to bring a new child into the world is a "worker." We are all workers with few exceptions, and there is no sound reason for setting the interests of one group against another as is being done by the CIO Political Action Committee. If labor is going ahead on that basis, there is nothing for the rest of us to do but to band together in self protection.

F. G. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Aug. 26.

The Federal Diary

Forand Jobless Pay Plan Seen Doomed to Failure

By Jerry Kluttz

A bloc of House members led by representatives Forand of Rhode Island, will offer an amendment tomorrow to the Senate-approved George bill to extend unemployment compensation to Federal workers. It will be proposed that all war workers, including Government people, be paid $25 a week during a limited period of unemployment after the war. The amendment will be fought by most members of the House Ways and Means Committee that eliminated the unemployment provision. Chairman Doughton yesterday told the house that there was no justification for providing Federal workers with unemployment compensation or else it would have been done when the Social Security Act was passed. Another Forand amendment will provide war workers with transportation costs back home. Unless a compromise is reached, the House is expected to reject the Forand amendments by about a 2 to 1 majority.

POLITICAL STORY. This is the season for them and this one is about the a dog fancier who took a littler of new-born pups to the White House to ssow to Mrs. Roosevelt. The enthusiastic owner described them as "New Deal puppies." Mrs. Roosevelt enjoyed the dogs and she insisted that the President see them. An appointment was arranged a wek later, at which time the President played with the pups while Falla, the White House Scottie, sat over in the corner and sulked. "These are fine Republican dogs," said tse owner, "and I'm glad you like them." . . . "Why, I though you told Mrs. Roosevelt that they were New Deal dogs?" said the President. . . . "But that was last week," the owner answered. "Now they hav etheir eyes open."

The House Civil Service Committee will meet today on the important question of hearings on the score of pay-raise bills for Federal workers. Well over a majority of members have committed themselves to hearings, but a substantial bloc don't want to do anything now that would interfere with fal lcampaigning. Moreover, several employe spokesmen are working against hearings naw on the ground that the entire question of Civil Service and Federal employes would be plunged into politics. The Administration seems to be on the fence. Some people believe it would be good politics; others disagree. The one thing that is expected to happen today is a favorable committee report on the Randolph bill that would provide emergency medical and dental treatment for Federal workers on the job. The bill was slightly amended yesterday to cover all Federal workers—executive, judicial and legislative—and a second amendment to give existing health programs freedom of action until June 30, 1945, when they would be placed under the general direction of Public Health and Civil Service.

His friends said that Sidney Weinberg, who was brought back to WPB to make peace between Nelson and Wilson, seems to have made pieces of the board" . . . Roberta Wollenhaupt, the oldest employe in point of service in the War Labor Board, has resigned and she'll go to Rome for Foreign Economic Administration . . . It's reported at WPB that Clinton Golden, vice chairman in charge of manpower requirements, submitted his resignation before the Nelson-Wilson explosion. Clint is a dollar-a-year appointee on loan from the CIO . . . Central Administrative Services is making a complete roster of its employes. Lists of employes to be transferred along with the functions to other war agencies and when, and another list of people who will be available for transfer to other agencies. The interagency personnel board headed by Joe Winslow of Budget Bureau, will decide which employes are to be given releases. A large number are trying to resign or transfer.

During very good months, members of the Capitol guide force make more money than members of Congress. Of course, they have bad months, too, but they have made up to $1000 a month. The move, sparkplugged by Maury Maverick, to place all Capitol employes—guides, waiters, etc., on good salaries is making headway. But Maury insists that the salaries must be good and that the employes be given leave privileges like other Government people . . . Government Printing Office employes say the new leave regulations under which an employe who is out sick a day is denied overtime pay for that week will result in many sick employes working when they shouldn't. They describe it as a "spread-the-disease-regulation."

Senator George's statement that 1,500,000 Federal workers will be dropped after the war with Germany is doubted by most Federal officials. No big lay-offs are expected until after all fighting ceases . . . Justice officials yesterday were speculating over the purpose of Georgia Governor Arnall's visit to the White House. The rumor is that FDR would like to have Arnall as Attorney General in his fourth-term Cabinet. Arnall is one Southerner who has stood by the President and he's said to have pointed out to the President on one occasion that Texas has been given most of the Southern appointments and it is the State that has caused him the most trouble politically.

New Va. Board Sets Course on Surplus Goods

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—The commission of surplus Federal property, formed by the 1944 General Assembly, held a "policy-establishing" session at the State Highway Department here today.

Commission policies established at the meeting included an agreement to see to it that county needs are supplied before State needs when there is a sufficient amount of material on hand; the localities will be asked to list their names so an estimate can be made, and it was agreed that the purchase program would follow the procedure worked out by Arthur B. Gathright, director of the division of purchase and printing.

The commission also went on record as favoring asking Congressmen to back the Stewart-Murray-Taft bill, passed by the Senate last week, which provides items which might be used for schools or could be donated to the State or its political subdivisions of its non-profit tax supported agencies or institutions. The bill also provides for medical supplies to be donated on a similar basis and under certain circumstances some items can be purchased at a discount not to exceed fifty per cent of the market value.

Senator Charles T. Moses, of Appomattox, is chairman of the State commission of surplus Federal property. Gen. James A. Anderson, state highway commissioner(is vice chairman. Committee members include Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria, Representative Landon R. Wyatt of Danville, Robert Whitehead of Lovingston, Norman P. Bailey of Orange, Commissioner of Agriculture L. M. Walker, Jr., Dr. Dabney Lancaster, superintendent of public instruction; Arthur Gathright, director of the division of purchase and printing, and Maj. Rice M. Youell, commissioner of corrections.

Invalidation Of Bus Fare Move Pleases Ketner

H. E. Ketner, commerce counsel of the Virginia State Corporation Commission, expressed his satisfaction with a recent District Court order invalidating a request of the Interstate Commerce Commission to bus companies operating between Washington and nearby Virginia Federal establishments to cut their rates, the Associated Press reported from Richmond yesterday.

The Virginia agency was one of the parties contending jurisdiction of the ICC over "purely intrastate operations." The court ruled that the question did not involve a national transportation problem.

Hearing Called On New Bridge

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.)—Col. John M. Johnson, Army Corps of Engineers, Washington, has called a public hearing at Stafford Courthouse September 6 to consider an application of the R. F. & P. R. R. Co., to construct a new railway bridge across Aquia Creek.

The proposed new structure of steel and concrete would be erected 50 feet upstream from the present wooden bridge.

Meanwhile, Delegate Frank P. Moncure, of Stafford and Prince William counties, has proposed to the Virginia Highway Commission that if the project is carried through, the old bridge be used as a highway span, connecting two sections of Stafford County now divided by Aquia Creek.

New Orchard Yields 15,000 Bushels Peaches

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—A 15,000-bushel crop of peaches has been harvested from the newly developed orchard of L. Gray Moore & Son, near here in Spotsylvania County, the largest commercial project of its kind in this section of Virginia.

The 4600 trees, growing on 50 acres, reached maturity last year, but a late spring frost made a devastating kill. This year no trouble was encountered, however, and the yield met expectations. Twenty-three carloads were shipped to Northern markets.

Uncle Sam Starts Drive to Persuade Youths To Leave War Jobs, Return to High Schools

Go back to school! That's what the Government wants teen-age warworkers to do.

The sharp drop in high school enrollment has spurred Federal agencies to action. Although the number of youngsters of high school age is the largest in history, high school attendance is back to the 1934 level—nearly one million below the all-time high of 1940-41.

Less Each War Year

Each year of war has seen fewer students in high school. In 1941-42 the shrinkage was 300,000; an additional 300,000 dropped out the following year. In 1043-44 the rolls were down another 400,000.

Jobs, along with the feeling of independence which money gives and the urge to help win the war, have been the magnets pulling youth from school.

But Uncle Sam—through the children's bureau of the Department of Labor, the U. S. Office of Education, the Federal Security agency and the Office of War Information—argues that the war is not going to last forever, that a youth lacking proper education and training will find tough going in the postwar years.

The National Go-Back-to-School drive has the indorsement of the War Manpower Commission.

"A job looks big now," the Federal agencies admit, "but how big will it look five years from now?" . . . If you knew how to count better, write better, plan better, would you go ahead faster?

"If you knew more about people, business, government, and how things are made and done by other people, would you go ahead faster? School is where you can learn these things . . . If you don't want to stand still, go to school."

To those who still think that school is not worthwhile the Government urges: "Ask some of the boys in service who didn't finish school and see what they say. You might ask yourself a question, too: Is it school, or you, that is at fault? "Have you honestly tried to get everything out of school you could get? Get more out of school by putting more into it."

B. F. Arthur Rites Held in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.)—Funeral services were held this afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church for B. F. Arthur, sr., 81, who died Sunday evening in a hospital here following an illness of two weeks.

He was engaged in banking and cotton manufacturing in that State until moving here in 1911. Until his retirement some years ago he engaged in farming and fruit growing.

His wife, the former Miss Josie Farrer, of Pinckney, S. C., died in 1935. Nine children and two sisters survive.

George F. Marple

Winchester, Va., Aug. 29.—George F. Marple, Spanish-American War veteran, who died at his home here Monday after a long illness, will be buried tomorrow afternoon. The rites will be held at the home and interment in Mount Hebron Cemetery. He was an employe of the Virginia Woolen Co., and is survived by his wife and a sister.

Mrs. W. E. Dyche

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Services were held here today for Mrs. Winifred Emma Dyche, 71, former resident of this city, native of England, who died in George Washington Memorial Hospital in Washington Saturday following a year's illness. She was a milliner, later opening a store with relatives here. Surviving are two sons and one daughter.

Charles A. Johnson

Norton, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Wise for Charles A. Johnson, 78, former deputy and clerk of Wise County, who died at his home there yesterday. Johnson had served in the county clerk's office for more than 40 years, retiring in December, 1935. He is survived by four daughters and two sons.

Auto Wrecked, Horse Undamaged in Crash

Frederick, Md., Aug. 29. (Spl.)—William Reginald Dean, Rockville, and three companions escaped injury near Frederick Junction today when the machine he was operating struck a horse on the highway and then crashed into a bridge spanning the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad tracks. The machine was badly damaged. The horse, which strayed from the field of Courtney Wiles, suffered no serious injury, State Police said.

Polio Cases Rise to 357 In Virginia

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Infantile paralysis cases in Virginia have risen to 357 since June 1, with eight additional cases reported today to the State Bureau of Communicable Diseases.

The most recent poliomyelitis victims included a 14-year-old girl from Albemarle County; girl five, from Floyd County; girl, three, from Norfolk County; boy, 14, from Orange County; boy, 17, from Powhatan County; boy, seven, from Roanoke County, and girl, 19, from the city of Richmond.

The Powhatan case was the first to be reported from that county.

While the eighth case reported today by the Bureau was a victim being treated in the Norfolk area, officials said it could not be counted from that locality, since it was a Navy case which had not necessarily originated in the vicinity where the patient is now located. The victim is a male, 26.

From Covington, where the outbreak of the disease has now mounted to nine cases, it was announced that the opening of the Alleghany County schools has been postponed from September 5 to the 12fth.

164 Cases in Maryland

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—One hundred and sixty-four cases of infantile paralysis had been reported until today in Maryland's current outbreak, State and Baltimore City health department reports showed.

Of the total, 105 cases were reported from the counties and 59 in Baltimore.

Only 16 of the State's 23 counties reported any cases. They were: Allegany, 2; Anne Arundel, 21; Baltimore, 26; Carroll, one; Cecil, one; Charles, one; Dorchester, one; Frederick, one; Garrett, one; Harford, eight; Howard, two; Montgomery, 19; Prince Georges, 18; Queen Annes, one; St. Marys, one, and Washington, one.

Autoist Reports Hikers Drugged, Robbed Him

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.).—Malcolm Fowler of Lillington, N. C., told police here last night that he was druged, robbed and dumped from him own automobile by two soldier hitch-hikers he had picked up in Philadelphia.

Fowler said the three stopped in Washington, drank a few bottles of beer, and that was the last he remembered until he regained consciousness in a ditch alongside Route 1, 4 miles south of here. His car was gone, so was his billfold containing $260.

25 Maryland Soldiers Dead In Latest List

By the Associated Press

The names of 25 Marylanders who have been killed in action were released yesterday by the War Department. Among them were:

European area: Pfc. Robert L. Byrd, son of David L. Byrd, of Hagerstown; Pfc. Milton J. Crowe, son of Mrs. Irene Crowe of Cumberland; Tech. Sergt. James C. Dadds, husband of Mrs. James C. Dadds, of Greensboro; Staff Sergt. Ernest L. Esham, son of Mrs. Nettie Esham, of Parsonburg; Pfc. Marion A. Getride, jr., husband of Mrs. Marjory V. Getridge, of Boonsboro; Pvt. George L. Gigeous, son of Mrs. Merni E. McKnight, of Boonsboro; Pvt. Lloyd T. Guessford, brother of Mrs. Florence Tosten, of Hagerstown; Pvt. Charles E. Kerchner, son of Charles H. Kerchner, of Walkersville.

Also Sergt. Howard D. Luther, son of Mrs. Rouirtia H. Luther of Hyattsville; Staff Sergt. Ray N. McQuay, son of Mrs. James B. McQuay, of Westminster; Corpl. Donald E. Myerly, son of Mrs. Clara E. Myerly, of Westminster; Capt. Levin J. Newcomb, jr., husband of Mrs. June D. Newcomb of Cambridge; Pfc. William H. Quillen, son of Mrs. Olive R. Quillen, of Centerville; Sergt. Charles F. Rickter, son of Mrs. Sophie Rickter, of Overlea; Pvt. Roy U. Talhelm, son of William H. Talhelm of Hagerstown.

Reported killed in the Mediterrannean area was: Pvt. James S. Jester, son of Mrs. Frances Jester of Severn.

62 Dead from Virginia

The War Department listed yesterday 62 men with Virginia kin which it said had been killed in action. Among theme were:

Second Lieut. William B. Bowers, mother, Mrs. Edith Elizabeth Bowers, Staunton; Sergt. S. M. Brown, mother, Mrs. Nanna M. Brown, Culpeper; Staff Sergt. Robert L. Clatterbuck, mother, Mrs. Samuel L. Clatterbuck, of Brightwood; Staff Sergt. Calvin E. Davis, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Davis, Charlottesville.

Pfc. Marvin Boutchyard

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 29.—Pfc. Marvin Boutchyard, of Stafford County, was killed in action in France July 17, according to official notice received by his mother, Mrs. Bernice Boutchyard. Boutchyard was a farmer in civilian life.

Lieut. Glenn Summers

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 29.—Mrs. C. B. Summers, of Hamilton's Crossing, Spotslyvania County, has been notified that her son, Lieut. Glenn Summers, has been missing in action in Italy since May 31. He was serving in the infantry.

Pfc. Ray J. Rudolph

Winchester, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph of Frederick County have been notified that their son, Pfc. Ray J. Rudolph, 23, was killed in action in Normandy July 17. He had been employed in Washington, before entering the service in the fall of 1942.

Three More Md. Casualties

Frederick, Md., Aug. 29.—Pfc. Charles F. Kennedy, 24, a member of the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division, was killed in action in France on August 10, his father, Bernard J. Kennedy, this city, was informed today.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Nokes, Brunswick, were notified today that their son, Sergt. James C. Nokes, gunner on a B-24 bomber, has been missing in France since August 12.

Sergt. Harry Brown, Mount Pleasant, a cook with Headquarters Company, 29th Division, was killed in action on August 12 in France, his mother, Mrs. Cora Grove, was informed.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts 50. Action confined to cows and bulls; fairly active, steady with Monday; common and medium cows 8.50@11.00; canners and cutters, 5.00@8.00; shelly canners down to 4.00; top sausage bulls quotable 10.50; bulk 6.50@10.00.

CALVES—Receipts 50. Active; steady with Monday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts 300. Active, steady with Monday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts 125. Active; fat spring lambs steady with Monday practical top 15.50; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00; slaughter ewes steady; fat lightweight offerings, 5.00; culls down to 1.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 12,000; total, 15,000; active, steady; early clearance good and choice 150-240 lbs. 14.75, top weights over 240 lbs. and all good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 7500; salable calves, receipts 1000; slaughter steers and yearlings fairly active, steady to strong; early top 16.35 on six loads choice 1175-1375 lb. weight; bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings 15.75@18.00, medium grass and short-feds, 12.50@15.00; heifers fully 1oad choice 891 lbs., 17.75, new high of this class; cows, bulls and vealers scarce, cows strong to 25 cents higher and bulls and vealers strong medium to good beef cows 11.00@13.75, common cows 8.00@10.50, canners and cutters, 5.50@7.75; good weight sausage bulls to 11.50; vealers 15.00 down. Replacements scarce, firm.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 3000, total sheep 3500. Market opening fully steady on native slaughter lambs and ewes; good and choice native springers mostly 14.50@15.00; medium and good largely 13.00 to 14.25, cull and common 6.00@10.50. Shorn native ewes mostly 4.75 and down; nothing done on Washington springers.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.) (Prices represent sales on wholesale market).—WHITE POTATOES—New: Receipts heavy. Market weaker. 100-pound sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.25@3.50.

LETTUCE—Receipts light. Market strong. California, best selling, 4-5 dozen crates, $.45@5.90, new ceiling.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady. 50-pound sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts light. Market steady. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Elberta, 1¾ inches, 2.00@2.50; 2-2½ inches, 3.25@3.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 43; U. S. grade A, medium, 36; U. S. grade A, small, 27; U. S. grade B, large, 37; U. S. grade C, 32. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts liberal. Market dull. Supplies ample to meet demand. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½. Leghorn fryers, 18@20. Fowl, colored, 22@23. Leghorns, 17. Old roosters, 16.

HOGS—400 hogs. Market steady with Monday. 180-240 pound grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 pounds, 7.50; 120-140 pounds, 12.00; 140-160 pounds, 14.00; 160-180 pounds, 14.25 240-270 pounds, 14.05; 270-330 pounds, 13.70. Weights, 330 pounds and up, 13.25. Good sows, under 350 pounds, 12.25; 350-500 pounds, 11.75; over 500 pounds, 10.75. Good stags, 8.50.

CATTLE—Top dairy type cows are bringing 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00. Good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50, and sausage bulls, according to size and quality, from 9.00 to 9.50. Good and choice vealers bring 13.00@13.50; medium calves are dull; canner calves down to 8.00. Top lambs bring 13.50; medium grades, 9.00.

Bumper Crop Of Turkeys Seen in Va.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—A bumper crop of 900,000 turkeys is being raised in Virginia this year and sales will be Government-restricted in but five of the State's 100 counties. Last year sales were restricted in all counties.

The Virginia Department of Agriculture estimated today that the 1944 crop will reach 900,000, compared with last year's 857,000 head.

The War Food Administration said sales will be restricted in five counties to the War and Navy Departments, until those agencies give the word that they have bought all the turkeys they will need.

5 Restricted Counties

The five restricted counties are Rockingham, which J. A. Ewing, chief statistician of the State Department of Agriculture, said produces more than one-third of the State's turkey crop, and Augusta, Shenandoah, Northampton, and Accomac.

The WFA said that the decision to control sales in but five counties was arrived at because it was felt that most of the State's turkey crop can be controlled by such means.

There are five poultry processing plants in Virginia in which turkeys for the armed forces will be prepared for shipment overseas and to Army camps and Navy bases in this country. Three of the plants are at Harrisonberg and there is one each at Dayton and Woodstock.

Near 1942 Record

While this year's crop is great it is estimated it will fall 2000 short of the record, which was set in 1942.

The total production of turkeys will exceed the 5-year average in all except the south central States, said the Department of Agriculture. In the north Atlantic States this year's production, it was estimated, will exceed last year's by 24 per cent and will be 51 per cent greater than the 5-year average. In the south Atlantic States, it was estimated, production will be up 4 per cent over last year's and will be 15 per cent greater than the 5-year average.

New Area Labor Conciliation Unit Opens Offices

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—A decentralization program started in the spring of 1943 by the conciliation service of the United States Department of Labor has been completed with the establishment of a new region, comprising Virginia and other Southeastern States with regional headquarters in Atlanta it was announced today.

Clarence H. Williams is the regional director and operates through 45 commissioners stationed throughout the field, including Thomas B. Morton, in charge of the field office located here in the State Capitol Building. Mr. Morton's title now is United States commissioner of conciliation.

The conciliation service was organized in 1913 to assist management and labor in settling differences and in arriving at understandings and agreements voluntarily.

Fruit Transport Group Aids ODT

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—The Washington County Fruit Transportation Advisory Committee has been formally recognized by the Office of Defense Transportation, Edward R. Gisburne, district manager of the ODT in Hagerstown has announced.

The group will advise and assist the ODT in directing the movement of motor trucks used in transportation of fruit products from producing areas to assembly points and plants of processors, and between such assembly points and plants in the area.

Elected in Hancock at a meeting of producers, haulers, dealers and processors of Washington County, the committee consist of John P. Casper, Hancock, chairman, for producers; E. C. McFadden, Hagerstown, for dealers, and Guy Vance, Hancock, for haulers.

Homecoming Sunday At Aquia Church

Stafford, Va., Aug. 29.—The annual homecoming day will be observed at Aquia Episcopal Church, near Fredericksburg, next Sunday. The Right Rev. W. Roy Mason, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of Virginia, will preach at services at 11 a. m.

The Aquia Church Association, organized a number of years ago for preservation of the historic edifice, built in 1751, will hold its annual meeting at 2:30 p. m.

Orchardists Told to Use Irrigation

Frederick, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Carroll R. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Appalachian Apple Service, advocated today irrigation systems similar to those used in Western States for use in fruit orchards of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia.

In a service bulletin sent out to 500 growers in the four States, Miller said that 1929-1930 and 1934-1944 droughts already had taken a heavy toll of fruit trees as well as reduced the quantity and quality of the fruit yields.

"Unless we get this additional water, there is more than a possibility we may find ourselves sitting in ghost orchards, while fruit from the irrigated West goes past us to the market.

"We cannot control the weather, but we can control the water for our orchards," he declared.

Miller pointed out that in 24 of the last 26 years, fruit trees had suffered "much or not so much" from dry weather. He concluded that the matter was one for discusison first among the growers.

Special Grand Jury Called In Court Shortage

Snow Hill, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Associate Judge Edmond H. Johnson of the First Judicial Circuit announced today that he had called the Worcester County grand jury into special session next Tuesday to consider charges of embezzlement pending against Joseph E. Brimer, Worcester court clerk.

The grand jury, Judge Johnson said, had been ordered to convene at 10 a. m., September 5. Normally the panel would not meet until the second week of October.

Bond of $5000 was posted for Brimer, 41, last Thursday when he waived preliminary hearing before Trial Magistrate Walter W. Price. In a warrant sworn by State's Attorney William G. Kerbin, Brimer was charged with embezzling $883.30 in office funds.

Information in the case was provided Kerbin by Carl A. Wannen, deputy State auditor. State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes said in a statement that as of July 22, 1944, there was a shortage in the clerk's acounts of "approximately $19,000, of which about $12,000 represented Worcester County funds and the balance State funds."

Brimer became a deputy in the clerk's office April 1, 1924, and was elected clerk in 1938. His salary of $3000 a year was increased to $3600 in 1942.

Blonde, 19, Named 'Miss Maryland'

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—A 19-year-old medium blonde will represent Maryland in the Atlantic City (N. J.) contest to select Miss America of 1944 on September 4-10.

She is Miss Audrey J. Klingenberg, of Linthicum Heights, who was crowned Miss Maryland at a local theater last night. The winner over seven other contestants in the finals, Miss Klingenberg was presented a silver cup by Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore.

Runners-up in the final judging were Miss Naomi Lee Warfield, of Glen Burnie, and Miss Gloria Grisso, of Fort George G. Meade, who was second in the contest for Miss Washington, D. C., this year.

Md. Polio Case Fatal

Kitzmiller, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Garrett County's only case of infantile paralysis has resulted in the death of Warren Jasper Myers, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper C. Myers, of Short Run, near Kitzmiller, who died after an illness of less than a week.

Brother Slain In Family Row Over Insurance

North East, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—William F. Lockard, 36, of the Elk Neck section south of here, was shot and killed last night during what Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County medical examiner, described as a family quarrel over insurance money.

Dr. Dodson said the dead man's brother, Leonard S. Lockard, about 40, was being held in the county jail at Elkton.

"The shooting took place at the home of their father last night about 10 o'clock," the medical examiner said. "The younger brother was shot in the right side of the chest, and in the right hip by an automatic shotgun."

Dodson said that Sheriff Robert Boyd, who also investigated, told him there had been bad feeling between the brothers "for more than a year."

The medical examiner said William Lockard lived with his father, Henry Lockard, and that Leonard Lockard came to the home last evening after learning that the father would receive Army insurance money for a third brother who was killed in France.

An argument developed, Dodson said, and the father told Sheriff Boyd that William Lockard went out of the house and shot at Leonard through a window with a pistol, but missed.

"Leonard went to his home, got an automatic shotgun and returned, then shot William twice through the window," Dodson said the investigation disclosed.

The father was also being held at Elkton jail as a material witness, Dodson said.

Tomato Spoilage Danger Fades on Md. Eastern Shore

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—With peak movement of tomatoes to processing plants on the Maryland Eastern Shore expected within the next ten days, War Food Administrator Niles Baldrige foresaw today no danger of further spoilage.

He said a tight situation which existed in the last few weeks—attributed to heavy receipts and a shortage of labor—had "eased appreciably."

Cool weather had slowed the ripening of tomatoes, and at the same time the season has ended on the lower shore, he said, adding that tomatoes now being harvested were in better condition than those picked during the extreme hot weather.

Baldrige said also that the WFA had found in northeastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey processing plants prepared to handle any surplus from the Maryland growing areas.

"The prolonged drought in those sections has cut the tomato crop 30 to 40 per cent below estimates," the WFA director continued, "so that those plants can expeditiously handle tomatoes if Maryland packing plants lack the labor . . ."

W.Va. Peach Prices Reach Ceilings

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 29 (Spl.)—Prime peaches reached ceiling prices here this week for the first time this season as the harvest reached its peak with the Elberta crop.

Growers said the stock this year is a good quality although not sized up so well as usual probably because of dry weather.

Cool nights have had the effect of making them hold to the trees longer, giving growers more time to get them to the markets. Orchards are using every minute of daylight this week—as last—to get the crop harvested.

Picking of the peaches will be cleaned up just in time to enable orchardists to turn to the first of the larger yields of apples.

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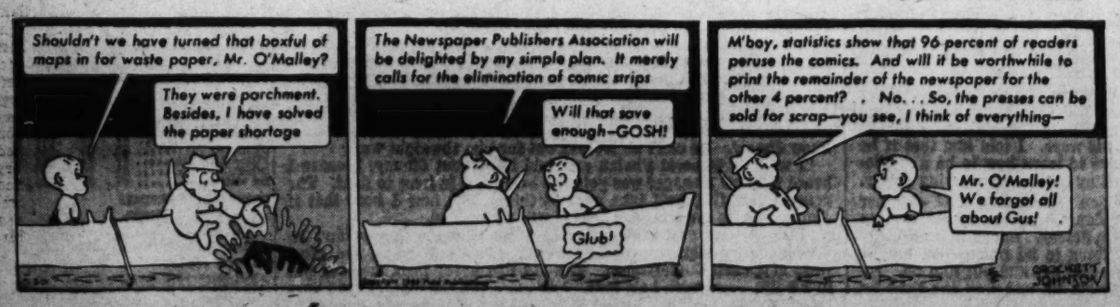
Shouldn't we have turned that boxful of maps in for waste paper, Mr. O'Malley?
They were parchment. Besides, I have solved the paper shortage
The Newspaper Publishers Association will be delighted by my simple plan. It merely calls for the elimination of comic strips
Will that save enough—GOSH!
Glub!
M'boy, statistics show that 96 percent of readers peruse the comics. And will it be worthwhile to print the remainder of the newspaper for the other 4 percent? . No. . . So, the presses can be sold for scrap—you see, I think of everything—
Mr. O'Malley! We forgot all about Gus!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Bosox and Yankees Split as Tigers Win

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Philadelphia, Aug. 29—This feller Fred Vaughn, for whom the Nats paid the Minneapolis club $15,000 and two ball players to be delivered later, is glad of the chance to play in the big leagues but he reserves the right to think the Nats are bad businessmen.

POVICH

Vaughn says he was a free agent at the end of the 1943 season after playing with Minneapolis. "I signed with Minneapolis under an agreement that I was to be unconditionally released at the end of the year," he says. "All last winter I tried to sell myself to a big league club. I wrote the Washington club and asked for a $2000 bonus for signing. They didn't even answer, but it cost 'em $15,000 to buy me eight months later."

Ossie Bluege has seen Vaugn in action for only a week, but he's convinced that the fellow belongs somewhere in the Washington infield, either at second or third base. Bluege believes Vaughn will be cmopletely adequate at second, but he is curious about his talents at third base and wants to see something of him in that spot. It's all right with Vaughn, who doesn't care where he plays.

The item that attracted the Nats when they purchased Vaughn was his .325 batting average in the American Association and his 17 home runs. That appealed to Bluege as the kind of power the Nats needed. Clark Griffith didn't even send a scout to appraise Vaughn. He bought the player on the word of Mike Kelley, the Minneapolis owner, who stated with postitiveness that "Vaughan can't miss."

There was nothing very impressive about Vaughn the first time Bluege saw him at the plate for the Nats. In fact the fellow's debut was just about the worst conceivable. He took three strikes without getting his bat off his shoulder. That wasn't all. Vaughn struck out in his first three times at bat.

Nevertheless, Bluege wasn't completely dismayed by what he saw. What he did see was a lusty cut at the ball that Vaughn was taking even when he wasn't getting as much as a foul. In his second game, Vaughn demonstrated that he could hit. His first major league hit was a tremendous home run deep into the left field seats where few balls are hit in Griffith Stadium.

Vaughn has been doing all right ever since. Despite the power in his stocky frame, he isn't home-run crazy. He has laid down three of the cleverest bunts and beaten them out. His initial tenseness has vanished, and he isn't fishing after bad balls. In Griffith Stadium, with its distant left field wall, he's at a disadvantage but in every other park he's a distinct home run threat.

Around second base, Vaughn's play has been satisfactory enough, if not spectacular. He doesn't have the bounce of the thrill-guys who go far to their right and left for balls, but he's stead yenough on balls that he can reach, and there's nothing wrong with his throwing arm. He'll be a part of a good double-play combination if the Nats can come up with a shortstop who can do as well.

Bluege, however, detects signs that Vaughn may be even more valuable as a third base man than at second base. The Nats' manager, who used to play a bit of third base himself, likes Vaughn's quick hands, and his abaility to make the long throw across the diamond.

Vaughn was out of baseball for two years in 1940-41. He had a troublesome left eye and was advised b doctors to keep away from the dust and grime of the ball field. That's why he now owns a 4-F card in the draft. Treatment restored most of the vision to his optic, however, and he came back to baseball last season with Indianapolis.

Donie Bush, the Indianapolis manager, fired Vaughn all of a sudden one day last summer. Vaughn slipped and fell on a play between second and third base, and that accident cost Indianapolis a ball game. Bush, angry, gave him his unconditional release. He signed immediately with Minneapolis with the provision that he be declared a free agent at the end of the 1943 season.

Vaughn wasn't the second baseman on the American Association All-Star team this summer, for some vague reason. Frank Drews of Columbus was chosen for second base. Vaughn can't understand it. "I was hitting .340 and outhitting Drews by 100 points," he says. "The All-Star team picked by American Association baseball writers who apparently didn't think I was much of a second baseman. I think they're wrong."

Nats Drop First, 3-1, To Mackmen

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—Buck Newsom, traded away three times by the Nats, outpitched Johnny Niggeling in a 3-to-1 duel by twilight today and the Athletics won the first part of a double-header.

The Athletics won the game with two runs in the eighth to break a 1-to-1 deadlock after Stan Spence's seventh-inning homer tied the score.

An infield single by Rrankie Hayes and Bill McGhee's single to center were the decisive blows off Niggeling in the eighth after the Nats' knuckleballer found himself in trouble when Irving Hall led off the inning with a single to right.

Torres Errors

Hall was sacrificed to second by Epps and the dangerous Bobby Estalella, who had previously tripled, was walked. Hall scored all the way from second when Hayes' fierce grounder skidded off Torres' glove past Sullivan, who could not retrieve the ball in time for a play. McGhee's single produced the second run of the inning.

Newsom, who pitched a eight-hit game, narrowly averted trouble in the ninth. He walked Spence to start the inning, and got a break when Second baseman Hall speared Vaughn's vicious line drive and doubled Spence off first. The Nats later got the two tying runs on base with two out when Kell threw wild on Torres' grounder and Ferrell singled, but Pinch Hitter Bill Lefebvre popped up.

Niggeling pitched himself out of a hole in the fourth inning after Estalella led off with a triple over Spence's head. He walked Hayes, and Siebert popped to Spence in short center. When McGhee also flied to Spence in center, Estalella, who tried to score after the catch was doubled at the plate by Spence's perfect throw.

The A's took a 1-0 lead in the sixth when Hall singled to right center and scored from first on Estalella's double against the right field wall.

Spence unloaded his eleventh homer of the season at the start of the seventh, a far swat over the right field wall to tie up the game.

Otherwise, until the ninth, the Nats didn't get a man past second base against Newsom.

FIRST INNING

WASHINGTON—Myatt beat out a high bouncer to Newsom. Kuhel hit into a double play, Kell to Hall to McGhee. Ortiz fouled to Hayes. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

PHILADELPHIA—Hall was hit by a pitched ball. Epps sacrificed. Ferrell to Kuhel. Estalella flied to Spence. Hall took third on a passed ball. Sullivan threw out Hayes. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

WASHINGTON—Spence flied to Estalella. Kell threw out Vaughn. Torres fouled to Epps. Nothing across.

PHILADELPHIA—Siebert grounded out, Kuhel to Niggeling, who covered first. McGhee flied to Spence. Kell singled to left. Busch forced Kell, Sullivan to Vaughn. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

THIRD INNING

WASHINGTON—Hall threw out Ferrell. Sullivan went out the same way. Niggeling singled over second. Myatt singled to center, Niggeling stopping at second. Kuhel bounced to Hall. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

PHILADELPHIA—Newsom singled to left. Hall lined to Torres who threw to Kuhel doubling Newsom off first. Epps flied to Spence. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

FOURTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Ortiz flied to Epps. Hall threw out Spence. Vaughn singled to center. Vaughn was out stealing, Hayes to Busch. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

PHILADELPHIA—Estalella tripled to center. Hayes walked. Siebert sent a short fly to Spence. McGhee also flied to Spence and Estalella was out trying to score, Spence to Ferrell. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Torres flied to Siebert. Ferrell singled to left. Sullivan lifted to Estalella. Niggeling was called out on strikes. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

PHILADELPHIA—Bell bounced to Torres. Sullivan threw out Busch. Newsom flied to Ortiz. Nothing across.

SIXTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Kell threw out Myatt. Kuhel struck out. Ortiz' grounder bounced off Newsom's glove to Hal who threw him out. Nothing across.

PHILADELPHIA—Hall singled to right. Epps attempted to bunt and fouled to Ferrell. Estalella doubled to right, scoring Hall. Hayes fanned. Siebert flied to Spence. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

SEVENTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Spence hit a home run over the right-field fence. Vaughn fanned. Torres was safe on Busch's fumble. Ferrell flied to Estalella. Torres was out stealing, Hayes to Hall. One run, one hit, one error, none left.

PHILADELPHIA—McGhee flied to Ortiz. Kell lifted to Myatt. Busch singled to left. Niggeling threw out Newsom. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Sullivan was called out on strikes, but Hayes had to throw him out when he dropped the third strike. Niggeling fanned. Myatt beat out a hit to McGhee. Myatt stole second. Kuhel walked. Ortiz forced Kuhel, Busch to Hall. No runs, noe hit, no errors, two left.

PHILADELPHIA—Hall singled to right. Epps sacrificed, Ferrell to Vaughn, who covered first. Estalella walked. Hayes singled off Torres' glove, Hall scoring, Estalella stopping at second. Siebert fouled to Ferrell. McGhee singled to center, scoring Estalella, Hayes pulling up at second. Kell grounded out to Kuhel. Two runs, three hits, no errors, two left.

NINTH INNING

WASHINGTON—Rosenthal playing left for Philadelphia. Spence walked. Vaughn lined to Hall who threw to McGhee doubling Spence off first. Torres was safe on Kell's low throw. Guerra ran for Torres. Ferrell singled to center, putting Guerra on third. Case ran for Ferrell. Lefebvre batted for Sullivan and popped to Kell. No runs, one hit, one error, two left.

Nats' Box Score

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myatt, rf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	0	0	8	0	0
Ortiz, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	1	1	6	1	0
Vaughn, 2b.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Torres, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
*Guerra	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	2	4	2	0
†Case	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	0	3	0
‡Lefebvre	1	0	0	0	0	0
Niggeling, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	1	8	24	9	0

*Ran for Torres in ninth.
†Ran for Ferrell in ninth.
‡Batted for Sullivan in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hall, 2b.	3	2	2	4	6	0
Epps, rf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Estalella, cf.	3	1	2	3	0	0
Hayes, c.	3	0	1	5	3	0
Siebert, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Rosenthal, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGhee, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Kell, 3b.	4	0	1	1	4	1
Busch, ss.	3	0	1	1	1	1
Newsom, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	9	27	15	2

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	x	—3

Runs batted in—Estalella, Hayes, McGhee, Spence. Two-base hit—Estalella. Three-base hit—Estalella. Home run—Spence. Stolen base—Myatt. Sacrifices—Epps (2). Double plays—Kell to Hall to McGhee; Spence to Ferrell; Hall to McGhee; Torres to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Niggeling, 2; Newsom, 1. Strikeouts—Newsom, 3; Niggeling, 1. Hit by pitcher—Niggeling (Hall.) Passed ball—Ferrell. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Boyer. Time—1:58.

ODT Beckons

Streetcar Series Plan Of St. Louis

St. Louis, Aug. 29 (AP).—The pennant-bound Browns and Cardnals plan a streetcar world series in accordance with the wishes of the Office of Defense Transportation, the two clubs disclosed today.

Both President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals and Vice President William O. DeWitt of the Browns said the sale of tickets would be limited to residents of the St. Louis metropolitan area.

There still are some details to be worked out, such as the exact boundaries of the area of eligibility, but Breadon was of the opinion that applications would be honored only from St. Louis and within a 50-mile radius of the city. He thought Springfield, Ill., and Columbia, Mo., for example, both about 100 miles from St. Lous, would be "too far."

The ODT's proposal for restrictions on ticket sales to avoid a burden on transportation facilities was presented at the world series meeting in Chicago, Breadon said.

Sportsman's Park, where both the Browns and Cardinals play, has a seating capacity of about 33,000 and standing room will accommodate 3000 more. The St. Lous area has a population of more than one million to draw from.

Cubs Trounce Pirates, 15-4; Then Bow, 5-4

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs broke a seven-game losing streak by scoring seven runs in the first inning today and continuing for a 15-to-4 victory over Pittsburgh in the first game of a double-header. Bill Nicholson hit his twenty-ninth homer for Chicago. Vince Di Maggio homered for the Pirates. Paul Derringer, starting for the first time since June 18 fanned 10 and won with a nine-hitter.

Pittsburgh won the second game, 5-4.

First Game

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
C'carart,2b	5	2	2	0
Russell,lf	5	1	2	0
Barrett,cf	3	0	2	0
DiMaggio,cf	2	1	0	0
Elliott,3b	1	0	3	1
Zak,ss	1	1	0	1
Colman,rf	3	2	2	0
O'Brien,rf	1	0	0	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	1	3	0
Gustine,ss	3	0	2	2
Vitelli,p	1	0	0	1
Camelli,c	4	1	7	1
Butcher,p	0	0	0	0
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0
*Rubeling	1	0	0	0
Starr,p	1	0	0	0
Handley,3b	2	0	1	1
Totals	37	9	24	7

*Batted for Rescigno in second.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	
Hack,1b	5	4	8	1	
Hughes,3b	5	0	2	2	
C'varretta,cf	5	3	1	0	
Secory,lf	5	0	1	0	
Nicholson,rf	6	3	0	1	
D'ndro,lf,cf	3	0	2	0	
Johnson,2b	6	2	2	2	
Merullo,ss	3	1	1	1	
Williams,c	4	2	10	1	
Derringer,p	5	2	1	0	
Totals	42	17	27	8	

Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	2	1	0	2	1	2	x—15

Runs—Coscarart, Russell, DiMaggio, Elliott, Hack (2), Hughes (2), Cavarretta (2), Secory, Nicholson (3), Dallessandro, Merullo, Williams, (2), Derringer. Errors—Barrett, Vitelli, Hack, Cavarretta, Merullo. Runs batted in—Russell, DiMaggio, Colman, Dahlgren, Hack (3, Cavarretta (2), Nicholson (2), Dallessandro, Johnson (3), Merullo, Williams (2), Derringer. Two-base hits—Coscarart, Zak, Hack (3), Cavarretta, Nicholson, Johnson, Williams, Derringer. Home runs—DiMaggio, Nicholson. Stolen base—Johnson. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 14. Base on balls—Butcher, 1; Rescigno, 2; Starr, 2; Vitelli, 5; Derringer, 2. Strikeouts—Starr, 2; Vitelli, 1; Derringer, 10. Hits—Butcher, 3 in 0 (none out in first); Rescigno, 2 in 1; Starr, 10 in 5; Vitelli, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Vitelli (Cavarretta). Wild pitch—Derringer. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Borgess, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:20.

Dodgers Buy 2 Hurlers From St. Paul Club

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 29 (AP).—Robert Tarleton, business manager of the St. Paul Club of the American Association, announced today the sale of two pitchers to the Brooklyn team of the National League.

Pitchers Otho Nitchalos, 36-year-old right hander, and Frnie Rudolph, left hander, go to Brooklyn for cash and three players at the close of the present association season. Both have won twelve games this season.

Trout Stars As Tigers Win, 7 to 0

Detroit, Aug. 29 (AP).—Driving in five runs—four more than he needed—with a single, double and his fifth home run of the year, Paul (Dizzy) Trout notched his eighth straight pitching victory for the Detroit Tigers today, blanking the Chicago White Sox, 1 to 0, on nine hits.

Trout's fifth shutout of the season and his 12d win against nine defeats was achieved befroe a crowd of 7,250 fans who turned out for the first of a two-game series.

Winning the nineteenth of their 26 starts, the Tigers clubbed Chicago's starter, Bill Dietrich, for seven hits and four runs in the first two innings, Dick Wakefield's double and Trout's mighty homer each driving in two tallies.

Dietrich, charged with his fourteenth defeat against a like number of wins, retired for a pinch hitter in the third, and Left-hander Jack Wade went the rest of the way for the Sox, giving six hits.

Jim Outlaw's single and Joe Hoover's double off Wade in the sixth set the stage for Trout's sharp shingle to left that sent two more runs across. In the ninth the slugging Tiger picser doubled to left to score Bob Swift, who had one all the way to third when cente Fielder Thurman Tucker dropped and kicked his deep fly for a three-base error.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	4	0	0	0
Carnett,lf	4	2	2	0
Webb,2b	3	1	1	4
Hodgin,3b	4	2	1	0
Trosky,1b	4	1	6	0
Tucker,cf	4	1	6	0
Tresh,c	4	1	1	0
Michaels,ss	4	1	4	3
Dietrich,p	0	0	0	0
*Clarke	1	0	0	0
Wade,p	2	0	0	0
†Dickshot	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	24	7

*Batted for Dietrich in third.
†Batted for Wade in ninth.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf	5	1	5	0
Mayo,2b	4	2	2	3
Higgins,3b	4	2	0	1
York,1b	4	1	8	2
Wakefield,lf	4	1	2	0
Outlaw,rf	4	1	1	0
Swift,c	4	1	4	0
Hoover,ss	3	1	4	3
Trout,p	4	3	1	1
Totals	36	13	27	11

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	x—7

Runs—Higgins, York, Outlaw, Swift (2), Hoover, Trout. Errors—Carnett, Tucker, Outlaw. Runs batted in—Wakefield (2), Trout (5). Two-base hits—Carnett, Wakefield, Hoover, Trout. Home run—Trout. Double plays—Webb to Michaels to Trosky (2), York to Hoover to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Wade, 1. Strikeouts—Wade, 1; Trout, 3. Hits—Dietrich, 7 in 2; Wade, 6 in 6. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—McGowan, Pipgras and Stewart. Time—1:32.

25 Base Runners Move to Finals

Twenty five boys, five in each of the 90, 105, 120, 135 pound and unlimited classes, yesterday qualified out of a field of 165 contestants for the city-wide base-running championship finals set for Griffith Stadium a week from Friday night, September 8.

Boys between 12 and 17 years who qualified yesterday all received attractive Touchdown Club medals, and will be eligible to compete for city wide honors on the program that will be sponsored in conjunction with the basehall game involving the Washington Nationals and Philadelphia Athletics on September 8.

The results:

90 POUNDS—Won by Marius Prince; second, Dick Barbour; third, Larry Sands; fourth, Sid Anderson; fifth, Vinky Guandalo. Time, 0:17.1.

105 POUNDS—Won by Fred Sparks; second, Imirie Rowe; third, Billy Nichols; fourth, Herbie Rubinstein; fifth, John Spiver. Time, 0:16.2.

120 POUNDS—Won by Wiley Gilstrep; second, Victor Sparks; third, George Sands; fourth, Malcolm McCann; fifth, Bill Witzel. Time, 0:16.

135 POUNDS—Won by Austin Brisbane; second, Larry Drew; third, Fred Schenck; fourth, Clyde Goings; fifth, Morris Morrison. Time, 0:15.8.

UNLIMITED—Won by Donald Purdy; second, Allen Fitch; third, Art Brown; fourth, Ki Kent; fifth, Ed Fraser. Time, 0:16.3.

Doerr Out With Strained Back

Boston, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Bobby Doerr, second baseman of the Boston Rer Sox and the American League's leading hitter, probably will be forced to remain on the sidelines because of a strained back until the team returns home Friday the club physician announced today. Doerr injured his back in Philadelphia last week.

Arlington Golfer Triumphs

Mrs. William I. Horner (right), of Arlington, receives NBC trophy after her victory in the annual tournament yesterday at Washington Golf and Country Club. Nancy Osgood of WRC makes presentation.

Giants Edge Braves, 4-2, On 2 Homers

Boston, Aug. 29 (AP).—Mel Ott's twenty-fifth homer with a man on and Ernie Lombardi's eight round-tripper gave the New York Giants three runs in the sixth inning, over the Boston Braves today in paving the way for a 4-2 decision the opener of a two-day series.

Bill Voiselle experienced little trouble after Tommy Holmes' two-run circuit clout in the first frame as he blanked the Braves the rest of the way to cop his seventeenth Starter Nate Andrews was the victory on a neat seven-hit effort. loser.

Lombardi drove in the final New York score in the seventh after George Hausman and Joe Medwick had singled.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Treadway,cf	5	1	3	0
H'smann,2b	5	2	3	2
Ott,rf	4	1	2	0
Medwick,lf	5	3	4	0
Lombardi,c	4	3	4	0
Kerr,ss	5	1	3	2
Reyes,ss	4	0	7	2
Jurges,3b	3	1	1	1
Voiselle,p	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	7

*Batted for Rich in seventh.
†Batted for Barrett in ninth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
W'elmann,ss	3	2	1	2
Holmes,cf	3	2	3	0
Macon,lf	4	0	2	0
Nieman,rf	4	0	1	0
Kluttz,c	4	0	6	0
Etchison,1b	4	1	13	0
Phillips,3b	4	1	0	11
Drews,2b	4	1	1	2
Andrews,p	1	0	0	3
Rich,p	0	0	0	0
*Workman	0	0	0	0
Barrett,p	0	0	0	2
†Wright	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	19

New York	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0—4
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Hausmann (2), Ott, Lombardi, Wietelmann, Holmes. Error—Reyes. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Lombardi (2), Holmes (2). Two-base hits—Medwick. Treadway. Home runs—Ott, Lombardi, Holmes. Stolen base—Kerr. Sacrifice—Andrews. Left on bases—New York, 11; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Voiselle, 2; Andrews, 1. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 4; Andrews, 3; Barrett, 1. Hits—Andrews, 11 in 6⅔; Rich, 0 in ⅓; Barrett, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—1:59.

AAU Cross-Country Race Set Nov. 23

Baltimore, Aug. 29 (AP).—The 48th national senior cross country run championship will be conducted over the hill and dale course in Baltimore's Clifton Park November 23, AAU officials announced today.

The 10,000-meter event, which was won last year by Bill Hulse, running for the New York A. C., is expected to draw a field of upwards of 100 contestents. A total of 124 faced the starter last year.

Also on the program are the college cross country event at four miles and the high school race at two miles.

Charles R. Miller, jr. of Baltimore, chairman of the AAU's long distant running committee, announced opening of entry lists for the three events which will carry awards for individual and team winners.

Mrs. Horner Wins in NBC Golf Tourney

Mrs. William I. Horner, of the host club, fired steady golf most of the way to triumph over 54 starters and win the top prize in the annual National Broadcasting Cup tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday.

Armed with a 15-stroke allowance, the winner was out in 42 and back in 47 for a gross 89 and a low net of 74, entitling her to the handsome cup, which was presented by Nancy Osgood, of the NBC Staff, plus a war bond.

Mrs. Betty Meckley, Kenwood star, collected the war stamps given for the best gross score, touring the Virginia course in 43-41—84.

Second low net was won by Mrs. T. P. Bank, another Washington player, who filed a card of 46-43—89, 13-76. Oddly enough, Mrs. Bank and Mrs. Horner played together and both carded gross 89's.

The cup winner, who has been playing golf at Washington for two years, was hitting her shots methodically most of the way, and was headed for another 42 coming home until she encountered the last three holes where she bagged 6, 7 and 5, respectively.

SUMMARIES

Low net—Mrs. William I. Horner (Washington), 42, 47—89—15—74.

Low gross—Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood), 43, 41—84.

Second net—Mrs. T. P. Benk (Washington), 46, 43—89—13—76.

Third net—Mrs. K. S. Giles (Indian Spring), 42, 45—87—9—76.

Fourth net—Mrs. M. J. Torlinski (Army and Navy), 49, 42—91—12—79.

Fifth net—Mrs. George Roney (Washington), 47, 48—95—16—79.

Sixth net—Mrs. Leo Walper (Prince Georges), 41, 45—86—4—80.

Seventh net—Mrs. W. L. Weible (Columbia), 47, 51—98—18—80.

Eighth net—Mrs. Martin C. Gordon (Indian Spring), 47, 48—95—15—80.

Other cards filed were: Mrs. Marion Falls (Columbia), 91—9—82; Mrs. R. N. Sutton (Washington), 93—12—81; Mrs. E. L. Duffies (Washington), 98—17—81; Mrs. John S. Phillips (Army and Navy), 99—14—85; Mrs. E. Widmayer (Kenwood), 98—13—85; Mrs. J. Y. York (Army and Navy), 99—13—86; Mrs. E. E. Herman (Army and Navy), 95—13—82; Miss Betty Alvord (Columbia), 93—11—82; Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring), 93—11—82; Mrs. F. H. Powell (Indian Spring), 100—15—85; Mrs. Alexander Cushing (Chevy Chase), 86—4—82; Miss Elinor Finckel (Columbia), 99—8—91; Miss Betty Ling (Indian Spring), 94—10—84; Mrs. T. O. Brandon (Columbia), 93—3—90; Mrs. Lafayette Franklin (Washington), 94—10—84; Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Kenwood), 98—13—85; Mrs. Hugh Nicolson (Chevy Chase), 87—4—83; Mrs. Jarrett White (Chevy Chase), 101—14—87; Nick Hollander (Kenwood), 102—18—84; Mrs. H. L. Price (Kenwood), 90—9—81; Mrs. Charles L. Valle (Kenwood), 95—13—82; Mrs. Bertus D. Gamble (Manor), 96—12—84.

Waivers Asked On Paul Waner

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Waivers have been asked on Paul Waner, veteran Brooklyn outfielder, and if he is not claimed he will be given his unconditional release.

The Dodgers also officially lost their young pitcher, Calvin Coolidge McLish, when he was inducted into the Navy today.

Sox Score, 8-1; Then Bow, 11-2

New York Aug. 29 (AP).—Rookies Clem Dreisewerd fo Boston and Floyd Bevens of New York bowed into the American League with victories today as the two pennant contenders split a doubleheader, the Red Sox copping the opener, 8 to 1, but dropping the second, 11 to 2.

Despite the even break, Boston slipped into third place as Detroit shut out Chicago to move into the runnerup spot by two percentage points.

Up from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast League, where he was a 20-game winner, Dreisewerd shut out the 1943 champs for eight innings, but the Yanks bunched three of their six hits in the ninth for their lone tally.

The 28-year-old southpaw who had a brief trial with the New York Giants in 1936, was bolstered by a 17-hit attack on loser Atley Donald and two successors. George Metkovich collected four safeties and Bob Johnson and Jimmy Bucher each had three.

Joe McCarthy sent Bevens out after the nightcap and the right-hander from Salem, Ore., who won 10 straight for the Newark farm club in the International, responded with an eight-hitter.

Metkovich sent Boston away to an early lead with his seventh homer in the first inning but New York came back with two in the second and three more in the third on Oscar Grimes' homer with two on. Rex Cecil, another Boston importation from the Coast League, was chased in the sixth for his third loss when the Yanks cut loose for five runs after picking up one in the fifth. The Sox added their second score in the seventh.

First Game							New York.	AB	H	O	A
Boston.	AB	H	O	A			S'nweiss,2b	4	0	4	7
Bucher,2b	5	3	3	2			Stainback,rf	4	1	3	0
M'kovich,cf	5	4	5	0			Martin,lf	4	3	1	2
Fox,rf	5	1	2	0			Johnson,lf	4	0	1	0
Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0			Lindell,cf	3	0	3	0
McBride,ll	1	0	1	0			Etten,1b	4	0	7	0
Tabor,3b	5	1	0	4			Grimes,3b	4	1	1	4
Finney,1b	2	1	10	0			M'osevich,ss	4	1	2	2
Lake,ss	4	2	1	3			Garbark,c	3	0	6	0
Conroy,c	4	2	4	0			Donald,p	2	0	0	1
D'sewerd,p	4	0	0	0			Zuber,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	17	27	7			*Savage	1	0	0	0
							Turner,p	0	0	0	0
							Totals	33	6	27	12

*Batted for Zuber in eighth.

Boston	3	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	0—8
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Bucher (2), Metkovich (2), Johnson, (2), Tabor, Conroy, Stainback. Error—Lake. Runs batted in—Johnson (3), Lake, Metkovich, Tabor, Finney (2), Martin. Two-base hits—Conroy, Stainback. Stolen bases—Metkovich, Fox, Bucher. Double plays—Bucher to Finney, Lindell to Garbark. Left on bases—Boston, 6; New York, 6. Base on balls—Donald, 2; Dreisewerd, 1. Strikeouts—Donald, 3; Dreisewerd, 2; Zuber, 1. Hits—Donald, 5 in 6⅔; Zuber, 2 in 1⅓; Turner, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Donald. Passed ball—Garbark. Losing pitcher—Donald. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Jones. Time—1:37.

Second Game

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
New York	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—5

Cecil, Terry (6) and Partee; Bevens and Garbark. Loser, Cecil. Homers—Boston, Metkovich in 1st; for New York, Grimes in 2d (2 on).

Dodgers Beat Phillies, 2-1; Walker Stars

Brooklyn, Aug. 29 (AP).—Dixie Walker was the big gun in Brooklyn's nine-hit attack on Charley Schanz today as the Dodgers put over the deciding tally in the ninth for a 2-to-1 victory over the Phils.

Walker's triple, the first of his three hits, sent Augie Galan home in the first inning. Then, after Ron Horthy had tied the count with a homer in the sixth, Walker led off the ninth with a double. Barney Koch, running for the veteran outfielder, moved up to third on Louis Ulmo's bunt. Pinchhitter Jack Bolling was purposely passed and Goodie Rosen's pinch singl esent Koch home with the winning run. Hal Gregg held the Phils to six hits.

Philad'phia	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b	4	2	1	2
Adams,cf	4	0	2	0
Lupien,1b	4	0	11	0
Northey,rf	3	1	2	0
Wasdell,lf	4	1	0	0
Letchas,ss	4	0	3	5
Peacock,c	4	0	4	0
Stewart,3b	3	1	0	2
Schanz,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	34	6*24	12	

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	4	3	2	0
Reese,3b	4	1	3	0
Owen,c	4	2	4	0
Galan,lf	4	1	4	0
Walker,rf	4	3	1	0
‡Koch	0	0	0	0
Olmo,cf	3	0	4	0
Schults,1b	3	0	6	1
†Bolling	0	0	0	0
Rochelli,2b	3	0	3	2
§Rosen	1	1	0	0
Brown,ss	3	0	4	2
Gregg,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	32	9	27	6

*None out when winning run scored.
†Ran for Walker in ninth.
‡Batted for Schultz in ninth.
§Batted for Rochelli in ninth.

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Gay Boo Wins at Marlboro

$15.70 Shot Triumphs by 5 Lengths

By Walter Haight

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 29.—Gay Boo, a 6-year-old campaigner, left no doubt as to his superiority over a eld of seven by winning the Chesapeake Beach claiming purse with the greateset of ease this afternoon. The son of Boo and Fair Sun who was decided the winner after a disqualification in his previous outing, today carried the colors of E. C. Alnutt of Rockville, Md., to a five-length victory in the test of 6½ furlongs.

Dr. G. T. Strothers' War Agent was second and a neck in front of J. C. Mullineaux' Manadroit. The winner was clocked in 1:27 1-5 and returned a $15.70 mutuel. A crowd of 5000 saw the day's action.

Jockey B. Leggett rode a well-timed race aboard Gay Boo. Eco-mint went to the front followed by Broomoria and War Agent. Eco-mint finally weakened and Gay Boo came on like a wild horse to take command and was opening a long gap at the end.

The day's secondary feature went to H. Susini's Westnesia, with Jockey Eddie Smith, Washington boy, in the saddle. Westnesia was steadied early while Don Bingo II set the pace, accompanied by Miss Defiance. In the final stages, Westnesia took the lead and it was all over but the $6.70 payoff. On the Wane finished second, with Miss Defiance third. The winner ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:55 4-5.

BETWEEN RACES.—In tomorrow's third race, full brothers will class. . . . Alan T. Clarke has his srting at Laurel. . . . Apprentice Jockey H. Yongsma left for Wheeling. . . . Trainer C. D. Toothman suffered a leg injury in a training accident this morning. . . . Stanley Greene, jr., was a visitor and reports his son is the leading trainer at Wheeling and Jockey J. Tammaro is the top rider. . . . Joe Paoli has purchased Sirana from P. Bertenl. . . Joseph F. Flannigan will be a tewart at Laurel. . . . Wilber Brenton also has been named, which leaves one job open so far. . . . J. P. Mahoney of the racing commission was a visitor today and helped keep the program running on time.

Washington Park

1—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Hearth Broom . . . 117 | Ernie W. 111
Lady's Chance . . . 112 | Bingo Mama . . . 105
Miss Observer . . . 110 | Runaway . . . 107
Grays Bay . . . 114 | Helen Wight . . . 114
Spezia Pet . . . 110 | Retainal . . . 110
Dishet . . . 117 | Rosedale . . . 119
So Sure . . . 113 | Midlack . . . 113
Ever Playful . . . 109

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-old maidens.
Devlin Island . . . 115 | Gay Captain . . . 119
Private Joe . . . 118 | Stargine . . . 118
Danada Flash . . . 118 | Lucky Barney . . . 118
Sunbeam . . . 118 | Fire Works . . . 118
Treadmark . . . 118 | Smart Staff . . . 118
Bithobar . . . 113 | K. Dee Dee . . . 118
Stork of Peface . . . 113 | Take Notice . . . 118
Flying Colors . . . 113 | F. S. Munns . . . 118
Dauntless No . . . 113 | Art Red . . . 118
†Cumba and Karie entry.

3—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Mediandi . . . 115 | Sunny Jack . . . 115
Mekrab . . . 115 | Chief Bud . . . 115
Loch Ness . . . 120 | Hand Battle . . . 105
4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
H. M. S. Hood . . . 105 | Remove . . . 110
Alar . . . 110 | Air Warden . . . 110
Deer . . . 105 | †Valdina Gino . . . 105
Nod . . . 115 | Justa Note . . . 105
Sally Ka . . . 108 | Head Flight . . . 105
To Wit . . . 115 | †Dive Bomber . . . 110
Fetchings Bar . . . 105 | Roman Red . . . 105
Ste. Frances . . . 110 | Swift Action . . . 105
Man o' Mine . . . 110 | Legal Eagle . . . 110
†Hutchins and Weil entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Valdina Maiden . . . 104 | Epic Lady . . . 113
Nancy Fly . . . 104 | Lady Eli . . . 113
Escapade . . . 107 | My Night . . . 109
Juba Rex . . . 113 | Bobo Baba . . . 105
Don Miller . . . 117 | Gay Franks . . . 108
Miss Fluff . . . 105 | Compatriot . . . 105
†Fifth . . . 113 | Miss Orphan . . . 104
Acara . . . 109 | †Ronald . . . 114
Cherry Wine . . . 110
†Bridger and Bridger entry.

6—5½; $20,000; 3-year-olds and up; hdcp.
Signaler . . . 107 | Jacrabel . . . 106
Bobo . . . 108 | High Resolve . . . 106
Happy Issue . . . 114 | Birds . . . 117
Mad Mimsy . . . 104 | Three Dots . . . 104
Rafael . . . 114 | Occupation . . . 126
7—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds allowances.
Transfrah . . . 107 | Fear Deep . . . 107
Observer . . . 102 | Lexan Boy . . . 102
Our Birthday . . . 115 | My Empire . . . 103
Twixt . . . 116 | Hasty Message . . . 108
Purple Heart . . . 111 | Wrightwood . . . 109
Gentlemen Jake . . . 109 | Bobo Fancy . . . 109
Chance Game . . . 110 | Powdered Milk . . . 107
6—1 mi. $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Radamoon . . . 100 | David B. Jr. . . . 111
Gremlin . . . 98 | Chislam . . . 107
Bra Wilkes . . . 113 | Flaming Chance . . . 106
St. Jock . . . 115 | Tide Over . . . 112
Cadmium . . . 107 | Rose Canyon . . . 104
Chief Adviser . . . 103 | Gallant Rose . . . 107

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Se Sure, Dishet, Observer.
2—Art Red, Smart Staff, Stork of Peace.
3—Noah Nun, Rakrab, Maajanne.
4—Head Flight, Justa Note, Valdina Gino.
5—Escape, Gay Franks, Compatriot.
6—Three Dots, Occupation, Birds.
7—TWIXT, Wrightwood, Bobo Fancy.
8—Chislam, Cadmium, David B. Jr.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—1 mile; $2000; maidens 2-year-olds up.
Chaney, 101 (Fischer) . . . 9.20 4.20 3.60
Lostshot, 106 (Martin) . . . 5.20 3.20
Garden Pet, 106 (Haynes) . . . 3.60
Middlecraft, Town Victory, Cloverland, Supreme Eagle, Teddy's Tee also ran.

2—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds up; allowances.
Midlight, 112 (Ford) . . . 3.40 2.60 2.20
Sky Pilot, 115 (Peterson) . . . 2.80 2.60
Gilded Rust, 113 (Haynes) . . . 3.00
Some Ad, Total Brown, Heat, Sir Lo, Lostshot also ran. Time, 1:17⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.

3—⅝; $2000; maidens 2-year-olds.
Anit-Axis, 118 (Sherowski) . . . 46.80 16.80 11.00
Aprilia, 118 (DuBois) . . . 6.40 6.00
Courtney Mary, 118 (Bailey) . . . 6.00
Blood Bank, La Marie, Navarrion, Ralish, Last Waltz also ran. Time, 1:20⅘.

4—5½; $2500; maidens 2-year-olds.
Stanotis, 115 (Garner) . . . 9.20 3.80 3.00
Winter Song, 110 (Fischer) . . . 2.40 2.60
Lady Bienheim, 110 (Haynes) . . . 9.60
Marie J., Decoral, Nostalgia, So Proudly, Mustaja also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Son of Peace, 113 (Fischer) 19.80 8.60 6.80
That's-a-Boy, 112 (Sherowski) . . . 10.40 7.60
Owasco, 118 (F. A. Smith) . . . 5.60
6—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Last Roll, 98 (Haynes) . . . 15.80 9.40 5.20
Rosy Spinner, 116 (Fischer) . . . 8.60 5.00
Miss Transit, 103 (F. A. Smith) . . . 4.20
Strombus, Opening Bid, Five A. M., Alafiaz, Pony Express also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.

7—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
New Glory, 104 (Fischer) . . . 24.20 10.40 7.20
Fairlet, 113 (Brooks) . . . 11.00 7.00
Jarsway, 122 (Whitie) . . . 8.80
Big Brands Son, Pidgy, Rogers Boy, Toy Top, Fair Player, Valdina Nymph, Linger Along, Cirio also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Blushful Afool, 114 (Ervin) 18.60 9.20 6.40
Fitzimon, 114 (Bodine) . . . 42.60 18.60
Charlene, 108 (Martin) . . . 4.40
Chocolate Maid, Glennport, Our Willie, Kokomo, Maw, Say WeMore, South Bound, Perplex also ran. Time, 2:01 3-5.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Stormy Bill, Insolate, Rare Mate.
2—Laughter, Our Doris, Spirit Level.
3—Rimmel, Field Fare, Forest Ranger.
4—Spring Shift, Lord Halran, H-H.
5—SALTO, Alfaray, Famous Victory.
6—Ace Card, Bellhouse, Busher.
7—Striette, Elva, Masterville.
8—County Cork, Five O' Eight, Roman Glory

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Seven O'Clock, Home Front, Run Bud Run.
2—O'Hurry, Rita Jane, Hearts Entwine.
3—Johnnie J., Colford and Leh entry, Bit of Nerve.
4—Marpro, Ballast, Nappe.
5—BINGO BRIDGET, Signal Corps, Mooselem.
6—Alabama, Valdivia, Satin Cap.
8—Show House, Stargee, King's Gambit.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Se Sure, Dishet, Gay's Bay.
2—Art Red, Smart Staff, Lucky Barney.
3—Hand Battle, Rakrab, Lochness.
4—HEAD FLIGHT, To Wit, Legal Eagle.
5—Sole Lady, Compatriot, Lake Bez.
6—Birdie, Three Dots, Occupation.
7—Chance Game, Twixt, Transfrah.
8—Noah Nunn, St. Jock, Eva Wolvo.

Marlboro Racing Charts

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:32. Winner, Joseph Benabio. Value, $575. Time, 1:29.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Very Quaint	65	32	21	1¹½	$1.75
2	Miss Anaconda	1hd	1	1½	2¹	3.35
7	Sea Power	43d	42	42	3hd	29.05
1	Credence	21	21	3hd	42	3.90
6	Floodgate	52	63½	52	53	12.05
4	Jack Horner	3nk	52	52	61½	4.15
5	Scotch Bonnet	32	72	7hd	72	85.45
8	Scotty Mist	8	8	8	8	80.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
VERY QUAINT (Witmer) . . . 5.50 3.10 2.90
MISS ANACONDA (Grant) . . . 4.30 3.70
SEA POWER (Floodhi) . . . 6.60

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:03. Winner, Mrs. A. Hass. Value, $575. Time, 1:20⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Gay Pladers	11	11	11	1²	$14.65
3	War Agent	2½	2½	2½	2nk	1.35
4	Galloping Lady	2½	32	32	3hd	2.05
2	Black Demon	8	7½	63	4¹½	30.30
6	Little Dear	61	3½	3hd	52	3.00
1	Peggy's First	43	43	4hd	63	23.45
7	Queen's Wreath	32	5½	72	77	43.55
8	Cura	72	8	8	8	40.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GAY PADES (Wright) . . . 31.30 11.20 4.80
TAR MISS (Ardaiel) . . . 3.30 2.60
GALLOPING LADY (Witmer) . . . 2.90

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $338.70.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:36½. Winner, P. Bushler. Value, $575. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Bluestring	11	11	11	1²	$3.30
6	Found Out	2½	2²	2²	2²	6.45
2	G. C. Hamilton	2d	42	42	3½	16.10
1	Hamilton	32	32	32	42	3.90
5	Sharp Reward	72	62	62	52	2.90
4	Silver Rubie	42	52	3hd	62	102.50
8	Scottie Boy	52	8	72	72	36.80
7	Double Chord	8	72	8	8	56.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BLUESTRING (Duffard) . . . 6.60 3.80 4.20
FOUND OUT (Murray) . . . 4.80 3.90
G. C. HAMILTON (W.Kirk) . . . 3.10

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 4:07½. Winner, J. J. Ferrell, jr. Value, $575. Time, 1:12.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Dotsey Gorvins	11	11	11	1¹	$2.30
4	Song Flight	72	72	32	2½	2.20
1	Doctor's Care	1hd	32	32	32	4.20
2	Two Oaks	32	11	2hd	4½	42.25
7	Lady Lightner	2hd	2hd	1hd	5hd	16.00
5	Purnie Violet	5hd	62	62	62	28.65
6	Flying Hero	62	8½	72	72	4.15
8	Dyoll	8	5hd	8	8	117.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
COLONEL GOVANS (Beadle) . . . 6.60 3.80 2.80
SONG FLIGHT (Grant) . . . 3.70 3.30
DOCTOR'S CARE (Rose) . . . 3.10

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:36. Winner, Mrs. T. Lewis. Value, $575. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Step By Step	52	42	42	12	$2.40
3	Grey Call	1hd	21	21	22	3.40
2	Golden Media	32	11	11	3¹	2.75
1	Sticky Boy	3²	32	2hd	42	3.15
7	Service Flag	42	5½	42	52	106.60
5	Moorland Belle	61	62	62	61½	103.75
4	Electric	42	32	52	72	23.80
8	Switzaleeg	72	8	8	8	31.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
STEP BY STEP (Grant) . . . 6.80 3.80 2.70
GREY CALL (Ardaiel) . . . 4.50 3.00
GOLDEN MEDIA (E.Smith) . . . 3.00

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:06. Winner, E. C. Allnutt. Value, $575. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Gay Boo	32	32	12	1¹	$15.70
3	War Agent	42	21	2hd	2nk	1.60
1	Manadroit	21	52½	42	32	5.80
2	Broomoria	32	62	52	42	3.20
4	Jack's Wilson	52	42	62	52	23.90
5	Bell Gone	11	11	31	62	9.15
7	Boomint	11	12	32	7	7.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
GAY BOO (Leggett) . . . 15.70 6.70 3.60
WAR AGENT (Grant) . . . 3.90 3.20
MANADROIT (Burgess) . . . 3.20

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:35. Winner, E. Susini. Value, $575. Time, 1:56⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Westnesia	32	32	12	1¹	$2.25
4	On The Wane	42	42	32½	22	8.05
2	Miss Defiance	22	22	22	3¹½	4.20
1	Allen Cadd	52	52	52½	42	3.30
5	Don Bingo II	12	12	42	52¹	2.80
6	Canneg	6	6	6	6	96.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WESTNESIA (E.Smith) . . . 6.70 4.70 3.40
ON THE WANE (Yeser) . . . 6.30 4.70
MISS DEFIANCE (Ardaiel) . . . 3.20

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 6.04½. Winner, Mrs. C. J. Coutu. Value, $575. Time, 2:11.

Post.	Horses.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Rio Grande	23	23	23	1¹	$8.95
6	Brave Action	42	62	2nk	2hd	82.80
3	Caffeine	62	5½	3hd	32	17.85
7	Sickle T.	32	32	42	42	7.20
8	Supreme Flag	52	42	72	52	25.85
4	Flying Duke	8	72	62	62	2.85
5	Ardenell	12	12	52½	72	4.20
1	Specialist	72	8	8	8	79.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
RIO GRANDE (Witmer) . . . 19.90 9.10 5.80
BRAVE ACTION (Fiocchi) . . . 48.50 23.20
CAFFEINE (Reed) . . . 6.00

23 Are Listed For Laurel's Capital 'Cap

Laurel, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—Twenty?three horses, including representatives of three Eastern racing sectors, were listed today as eligibles of the $10,000-added Capital Handicap which will feature next Monday's opening day program at Laurel Park.

Officials said they expected a field of 10 to 12 to contest the six-furlong Capital, first of 17 stakes to be offered during the 50-day meeting to be held under sponsorship of the four major Maryland tracks.

The Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner, Pensive, has been named for the capital but is not expected to start. Two sprinters which have performed consistently over Maryland tracks in recent seasons are E. C. Eastwood's Challamore and H. G. Bedwell's Sollure. Both have been racing in New York and New England, and Challamore also appeared in New Jersey.

Top performers from the New York circuit include H. L. Straus' New Moon, W. L. Ranch's Bill Sickle, Howe Stable's Cassis and A. S. Hewitt's Some Chance.

Thoroughbreds which have been at Garden State Park at Camden, N. J., and named for the capital are Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Adroit, M. Wexler's Best Reward, H. C. Genter's Swiv, Mrs. H. E. Whiteny's Blue Cyprus and Longchamps Farm's Baby Dumpling.

Others nominated for the stake: F. A. Vlaser's First Admiral; Mrs. E. K. Bryson's Director J. E.; Calumet Farm's Armed and MarKell, in addition to Pensive; C. T. Chenery's Hornbeam; Mrs. Heighe's Pony Ballet; Longchamps Farm's Mrs. Ames; Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's Quillon; Rupaca Farm's Layaway; V. L. Shea's Suncap; G. T. Strother's Salvo.

Marlboro

1—3½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Short Odds . . . 112 | Frank M. . . . 112
Charmful . . . 108 | Rakah . . . 102
Waruna . . . 118 | Chassis . . . 107
War Pigeon . . . 112 | Half Inch . . . 109

2—4½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dress Rock . . . 110 | John's Teddy . . . 118
Miss Vep . . . 110 | Xanthein . . . 113
Tenacious Dame . . . 102 | Athelmar . . . 102
John's Last . . . 103 | Cast Out . . . 113

3—5½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pendenciero . . . 112 | Mowrea . . . 118
Cackle Time . . . 112 | Hosinez . . . 103
Bombs Away . . . 110 | Gene McCarthy . . . 113
Skit . . . 107 | Remolee . . . 118

4—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
First Family . . . 115 | Two Ways . . . 107
Dinna Care . . . 115 | Strolling Lee . . . 113
Clay Hill . . . 115 | Sally of Erin . . . 109
Claire Whizz . . . 107

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Flick . . . 113 | Some Where . . . 113
Safety Light . . . 110 | †Van Tryst . . . 113
Grand Archer . . . 112 | Canto Gallo . . . 109
†Play Spa . . . 114 | All Crystal . . . 116
T. C. W. Spiker entry.

6—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†History . . . 112 | Randle's Queen . . . 107
Mar d'Esprit . . . 107 | Market Place . . . 112
Granlag . . . 109 | Winning Smile . . . 102
Lit Up . . . 111 | †Royal Nora . . . 107
Baymella . . . 104
†Mrs. R. F. Whitworth and Mrs. J. Horgan entry.

7—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sallipatica . . . 107 | Robert E. Lee . . . 118
†Billisette . . . 103 | Jewell Song . . . 106
Lupoba . . . 104 | Lady Divine . . . 107
†Omaha . . . 104
†Mrs. J. P. Iselin entry.

8—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
†Mars Nostrum . . . 113 | Dusty Miss . . . 109
Ultima Thule . . . 112 | Melandrine . . . 101
‡Hy-Kerry . . . 109 | Specialist . . . 109
Omaccone . . . 108 | Cominch . . . 113
Upsetting . . . 109 | †Time Play . . . 113
Who Reigh . . . 111 | †Chance Oak . . . 114
†J. Booker and J. Breslin entry.
‡J. L. Freedman entry.

Garden State Entries and Results

1—⅝; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Gay Larkmead . . . 112 | Skip Bid . . . 117
In Silks . . . 112 | Home Front . . . 120
Seven O'Clock . . . 120 | Jet Gay . . . 117
Constance V. . . . 117 | Doug's Gal . . . 117
Run Bud Run . . . 120 | Sun Dart . . . 120

2—5½; $1700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Our Damsel . . . 103 | Roman Matron . . . 103
Abalone . . . 112 | Blue Booster . . . 112
Sling Lightly . . . 103 | †Devon Cream . . . 104
†Jerry Jim . . . 109 | Mightiest . . . 108
War Boat . . . 114 | O'Hurry . . . 111
Styx . . . 114 | Andy Mark . . . 114
Rita Jane . . . 106 | Hearts Entwine . . . 115
Swift Fox . . . 106 | Tigmore . . . 103
†Peglow and Morris entry.

3—5½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Johnnie J. . . . 115 | †Hiccup . . . 112
Lord Valour . . . 110 | Bit of Nerve . . . 115
Solar Star . . . 114 | France On . . . 115
†Bell Bottom . . . 112
†Colford and Leh entry.

4—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Doctorough . . . 113 | Sporting Guy . . . 108
Mayego . . . 112 | Mr. Pharmed . . . 110
Ballast . . . 114 | Free Duchess . . . 111
Napoo . . . 119

5—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Fiancee . . . 106 | Bingo Bridget . . . 114
Signal Corps . . . 114 | Mooselem . . . 119
Mason Dixon . . . 113

6—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; the Ardmore.
Relwyn . . . 110 | Alacia . . . 117
Freddie's Pal . . . 114 | War Damsel . . . 113
Rick's Raft . . . 116 | Fivre Jacques . . . 116
Flood Town . . . 122 | Alabama . . . 116

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Satin Cap . . . 120 | Gala Prex . . . 117
Mumble Peg . . . 106 | Saros . . . 115
Valdivia . . . 120 | War Art . . . 114
Babeteur . . . 114

8—1⅛; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Star Goo . . . 119 | Calaian . . . 123
Strictly True . . . 111 | Good Kid . . . 116
Todcas . . . 111 | Stable . . . 111
Little Sammie . . . 111 | New Life . . . 111
Show House . . . 119 | Truda . . . 111
Flying John . . . 111 | Conquer . . . 116
King's Gambit . . . 114 | Hokum . . . 111
Nilon . . . 111 | Alex Gal . . . 108

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Gay Larkmead, Home Front, Sit Gay.
2—O'Hurry, Sling Lightly, Miss Beeklin.
3—Bell Bottom, Lord Valour, Johnnie J.
4—Mayego, Napoo, Doctorough.
5—Mason Dixon, Bingo Bridget, Fiancee.
6—FLOOD TOWN, Alabama, Alacia.
7—Gala Prex, Valdivia, War Art.
8—Show House, Calaian, Kings Gambit.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—⅝; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
†Gambeen Man, 118 (Young) 9.40 5.70 3.90
High Master, 118 (McCoy) . . . 53.60 26.10
†Briarsmoke, 110 (Seawithers) . . . 5.90
High Priority, Saving, Teheran, Mystery Boat, Jobiota, Graymar Lassie, Noah's Choice, Idealism, Bob O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

†Christiana Stable and J. A. Healey entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Grand Gay, 114 (McCoy) . . . 36.60 12.20 7.90
Happy Lark, 109 (Meade) . . . 4.20 3.30
Triple Scotch, 108 (Jemas) . . . 6.50
Sparker, Victory Blue, No Quota, Ebro, Turnabout, Becomly, Pompey Corners, Sunset Boy, Late Dawn also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $201.30.

3—1½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Good Odds, 110 (Snellings) . . . 9.80 4.70 out
Hazel W., 105 (Scarathers) . . . 3.40 out
Silver Tower, 118 (Meade) . . . out
Rose Anita also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

4—1 mi.; $1800; 3-year-old maidens.
Broke Even, 120 (Delaney) . . . 6.20 4.40 3.30
Ann San, 110 (Sims) . . . 16.10 7.40
Allmeny, 110 (Meade) . . . 4.60
Big Dora, Sting Lee, Nedwin, Take Little Lisousette also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5

5—⅝; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mabel Dauber, 108 (Young) 35.40 11.90 5.60
Gold River, 102 (Scarathers) . . . 8.60 4.50
Fat O'Bee, 117 (Schmidt) . . . 3.30
Charter Member, Which Ace, †Hercules, †Sir Counsellor, Boy Angler also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

6—1⅛; $3500; 3 and 4 year olds; all'nces.
Harford, 117 (Jemas) . . . 3.80 2.90 2.40
Green Apples, 104 (Scawithers) . . . 4.00 3.20
Bright Argosy, 114 (Young) . . . 3.50
Jacian, Saucy Song, Brief Dance, Still Pond also ran. Time, 1:45.

7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Nearday Sun, 117 (Jemas) . . . 5.30 3.20 2.40
Top Reward, 109 (Meade) . . . 4.90 2.80
Dandy Fox, 114 (Seccea) . . . 2.40
Ted O., Foe O'Woe also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Big Punch, 111 (Dobson) . . . 8.50 4.80 3.00
Jealpre, 106 (Meade) . . . 4.80 2.70
Khan, 104 (Scawithers) . . . 2.70
Punch Cobbler, Co-Star, Promenader, Bare Cupboard, Good Nite also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5.

8—Show House, Calaian, Kings Gambit.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Belmont Entries and Results

1—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†Doc Marlse . . . 111 | Watch Henry . . . 118
Tetrel . . . 116 | †Fire High . . . 111
Rare Mate . . . 118 | Stormy Bill . . . 118
Circus Flag . . . 118 | Down Stage . . . 113
King Appell . . . 116 | Insolate . . . 103
†Marise Farm entry.

2—⅝; $3000; 3-year-old maidens.
Rural Rhythm . . . 108 | Best Award . . . 115
Our Doris . . . 115 | Frances D'Or . . . 115
Sun Banner . . . 115 | Spirit Level . . . 115
Laughter . . . 110 | Colleen Pat . . . 115
Oh Ma Ma . . . 115

3—2 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fieldfare . . . 147 | Holiday Spirit . . . 131
Docker . . . 128 | Forest Ranger . . . 144
Rimmel . . . 135

4—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Baliffor . . . 113 | If If . . . 112
Lord Halran . . . 117 | Trimdon . . . 106
Didi B. . . . 113 | Darby Darien . . . 117
Bobrich . . . 117 | Rocky Carse . . . 113
Leave Alone . . . 108 | Good Ante . . . 117

5—⅝; $3500; 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Alfaray . . . 122 | Famous Victory . . . 113
Jack S. L. . . . 116 | Bankrupt . . . 113
Salto . . . 115

6—⅝; $7500; 3-year-olds handicap.
†Bellicose . . . 118 | Ariel Display . . . 114
Hemisphere . . . 112 | †Turbulence . . . 114
Galileo . . . 110 | Psychist . . . 122
Ace Card . . . 126 | †Subdued . . . 122
Head Smart . . . 106 | Busher . . . 123
‡Sun Lady . . . 110 | War Date . . . 114
‡Leslie Grey . . . 118
†O. Phipps and Wyomissy Stable entry.
‡Longchamps Stable entry.

7—1 mi.; $3500; 2-year-olds up; handicap.
Twinchmore . . . 122 | Bardia . . . 115
Meterite . . . 102 | Spook Ship . . . 107
Masterville . . . 118 | Striette . . . 105
Mesaither . . . 109 | Sea Fare . . . 105
Elva . . . 114

8—1⅛; $3000; 2-year-olds up; claiming.
Oatmeal . . . 112 | Five-O-Eight . . . 119
Thin Air . . . 117 | County Cork . . . 115
Gilbolr . . . 113 | Kiss Stride . . . 110
Roman Glory . . . 119 | Marmeduke . . . 120
Faithfinder . . . 108

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Tetrel, Marise Farm entry, King Appell.
2—LAUGHTER, Oh Ma Ma, Best Reward.
3—No selections.
4—Lord Halran, Bobrich, Darby Darien.
5—Famous Victory, Alfaray, Salto.
6—Subdued, Ace Card, Ariel Display.
7—Masterville, Mesaither, Bardia.
8—Five-O-Eight, Marmeduke, County Cork.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—3½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim.
Fleetwith, 118 (Arcaro) . . . 5.20 3.40 2.80
†Pat's Mary, 109 (Merrill) . . . 13.80 9.20
Valesia, 118 (Stout) . . . 11.30
Miss Browning, †Omashene, Spring Doll, †High Romance, Plucky Orip, Army Opale, Miss Aida, Estherlee, Star Song, Jerusha, Which Cup also ran. Time, 1:06⅘. †Field.

2—⅝; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cheesedraw, 116 (Meichok) 48.20 18.20 6.70
Miss Sugar, 116 (Atkinson) . . . 4.60 2.60
Diego Red, 118 (Lindberg) . . . 5.00
Showtown, Old Grad, Ayah's Boy, Bisby, Sight, Richmond, Albatross also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $220.20.

3—Mile; $2500; 3-year-old; claiming.
Sunnip, 113 (Leardeu) . . . 5.60 3.60 2.90
Gambling Andy, 116 (Luther) . . . 5.00 3.60

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO
1—Charmful, Waruna, War Pigeon.
2—Cast Out, John's Teddy, Athelmar.
3—Rambo Away, Remolee, Mowrea.
4—Clay Hill, Two Ways, Sally Of Erin.
5—C. W. Spiker entry, All Crystal, Safety Light.
6—BAYMELIA, Market Place, Granlag.
7—Robert E. Lee, Lupoba, Sallipatica.
8—Cominch, Ultima Thule, Mare Nostrum.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Seven o'Clock, Home Front, Run Bud Run.
2—Rita Jane, O'Hurry, Hearts Entwine.
3—Johnnie J., Bitcup, Solar Star.
4—Marpro, Ballast, Nappe.
5—Bingo Bridget, Signal Corps, Mooselem.
6—Alabama, Flood Town, War Damsel.
7—Satin Cap, Valdivia, Salto Cap.
8—Show House, King's Gambit, Stargee.

Wildwood N. J.
10th ANNUAL BRIGHT MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
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August 30
The Sandy Spring
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 2 P.M.
ADM. $1.20 2:30 P.M.
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Gallagher & Burton's Black Label • 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits • 86.8 Proof

Montgomery Fight Looms Over Farm Use of Prisoners

By Betty McDevitt

Charges of discrimination made by H. Leslie Carlin, chief of Montgomery County Police and farmer, against the Montgomery County Farm Bureau in the allocation of German war prisoners on county farms, appeared last night to have all the earmarks of growing into a legal battle, as Carlin retained additional counsel.

Hoping that the Farm Bureau would fulfill his request to send the war prison labor to at least one of his three farms covering 500 acres, for three days this week beginning Monday, Carlin withheld legal action which he began 10 days ago. In a letter from O. W. Anderson, county agricultural agent in charge of the placement of prisoners for the Bureau, Carlin was told he could have the prisoners but that

HEDDA HOPPER

A Busy Boy, Cronyn

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 29.—No vacation in sight for Hume Cronyn, young actor who made his screen bow in "Shadow of a Doubt" and is now making a career of second leads. He's just finished "The Seventh Cross," and is in "Telltale Hand," the five reel "Crime Doesn't Pay" subject being made at the request of the War Department. Next he goes into "The Clock" with Judy Garland and Bob Walker, then to "Yolanda and the Thief" with Lucille Ball, Fred Astaire, and Lucille Bremer. Hume's wife, Jessica Tandy, is doing all right, too. She appeared as his wife in "Seventh Cross," and in "Valley of Decision" will be his sister-in-law, Hume being one of the sons in the family for which Greer Garson is a servant.

CHARLES COBURN

Ill Wind—But Not for Twentieth

As a result of the row with Columbia, Twentieth Century gets Charles Coburn for two pictures in a row. Soon as he finishes "Czarina," he'll do the colonel in "Col. Effingham's Raid" which Irving Pichel directs. Mary Anderson is the feminine lead in the picture, based on the best seller by Barry Fleming. . . . Vivian Della Chiesa is making her fourth concert tour of the Pacific Coast during this year. She will remain here until after her appearances with the San Francisco Opera company in October, then go to Hawaii for concerts and to sing for the boys before returning East. . . Isabelita, the 19-year-old singer and dancer R. K. O. brought out from "Mexican Hayride" for the second lead in "Panamericana," will sign a contract as soon as her parents in New York give their approval.

48 Amazons

That famous Tarzan call will turn into a wolf call when Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmuller gets a load of the 48 gals Sol Lesser's signing up for "Tarzan and the Amazons." There will be quite a few changes in this picture—Tarzan has a new mate for one thing. Brenda Joyce takes the place of Maureen O'Sullivan, who's expecting. And Chita, the chimpanzee, will be played by a new chimp, the regular one having got too old and crotchety to work with. Incidentally, Shirley O'Hara, who plays Athenia, leader of the Amazons, has been signed to a contract as the first of a new stock company Lesser's building . . . When Lou Harris' next short, "Isle of Tabu" is released, Nancy Porter, who plays the lead, may be wearing a very abbreviated sarong designed by the Marines—they hope. When some of the boys in the South Pacific got the word she was to do this, they worked out what they thought she should wear, and Tech. Sergt. R. M. Bixler (a former Hollywood photographer) wrote to Nancy to hold everything—that the sarong was on its way.

Why Not?

Freddie March has written Walter Wanger, president of the Motion Picture Academy, suggesting that a special Oscar be awarded to our junior actors each year. It was the work of the two 12-year-olds, Skippy Homeier and Joan Carroll, who worked with him in "The Intruder," that gave Freddie the idea, and this is what he writes: "Today's screen youngsters are no one picture discoveries or bit players. They're talented, capable performers. Margaret O'Brien, Jackie Jenkins, Roddy McDowall, and others, as well as Skipp and Joan, are completely capable of carrying a picture by themselves, and frequently do. There is no reason why these highly talented young actors and actresses shouldn't be rewarded, just as every other craft and technical department is, through an outstanding representative."

Small Fry

When Ingrid Bergman's five-year-old daughter Pia visited her mother on the set of "House of Dr. Edwardes," Director Alfred Hitchcock asked her if she was going to be an actress. "No," said the little girl, "I want to be a nurse. Daddy's work is much more interesting." Her daddy's a doctor. . . . Abbott and Costello got to town just in time to help Mrs. Bud Abbott with her birthday party for Bud, jr. It was his fifth birthday and his first party since his adoption by the Abbotts. Among movie kids attending was Martha Raye Condos' baby daughter, Melody, making her first public appearance. . . . Angna Enters, who's a house guest of the Francis Taylors, is teaching young Elizabeth dancing and rhythmic exercises. Elizabeth leaves soon for location in Washington State for "Hold High the Torch" in which she and Lassie are reunited.

What's Cookin' Up at Arrowhead?

Doris Nolan and Alexander (Woodrow Wilson) Knox, who almost got to the altar five years ago, are both at Arrowhead Springs this weekend, talking over old times, or planning new ones. . . . Ella Raines' husband, Maj. Ken. Trout, has been transferred from Florida to Muroc Lake, Calif. . . . Harry Sherman expects to lay about $1200 on the line for 10-gallon hats alone when he films the life of Tom Mix. Tom used to pay as high as $200 apiece for those famous lids. . . . When Kay Francis started as co-producer at Monogram, the studio offered to set her up right, with secretary, plush office, and several phones. Said Kay, "No, thanks, I can worry better without the accessories!"

Higher Mathematics

Some of our characters are the busiest people in town. Take Richard Lane, who works an average of 65 weeks a year, considering that a lot of weeks find him working in two studios at once. Dick was in 24 pictures last year, and is now working in "Two o'Clock Courage," which is his twelfth for this year. . . . Sophie Tucker is taking golf lessons from Jack Durant, her co-star at the Florentine Gardens. . . . Lloyd Nolan spotted a sign in a small restaurant window that read: "Waitress wanted. Smart gal can even marry the boss."

'Mercy' Slayer's Condition Grave; Warrant Withheld

Danville, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Police today refrained from serving a murder warrant on Mrs. Winnie Ball Holt because of the continued seriousness of her condition, which was reported at Memorial Hospital this morning to be unchanged.

Police Chief Ural Watson reported today that there were no further developments in the case in which Mrs. Holt is charged in a warrant issued by the police department Sunday night with killing her invalid sister, Miss Lottie Ball, aged 33.

She had told the police chief during questioning that she shot her ailing sister in the belief she was "acting for the best" and that she then turned the gun on herself, the bullet entering her chest. Both had long been in ill health and the shooting followed a nervous crying spell, according to Mrs. Holt, Watson said.

Funeral services for Miss Ball were held here yesterday afternoon.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Wallflower" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Sweet and Low Down," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 8 and 11:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Bride by Mistake," at 11:30, 2:05, 4:50, 1.20, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Mr. Skeffington," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Society" at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Dragon Seed," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Going My Way" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Man from Down Under" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"True to Life," at 2, 5:15 and 8:25 p. m. "Pearls of the Crown," at 3:35, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Bride By Mistake," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

The Unseen Audience

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Miss Skariatina's Ambition To See Russians in Berlin; 'Painless' History Book Due

IRINA SKARIATINA (Mrs. Victor Blakeslee) of Washington did the translation of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" in which Eva Le Gallienne will appear here next winter. . . . The wife of Commander Blakeslee, who is now in charge of a naval base in Exeter, England, Miss Skbariatina is a distinguished writer and lecturer. . . . Since her return last year from the Soviet Union, where she was a war correspondent, she has been writing a book on her experiences; hopes to get back to Europe by the time the Russians march into Berlin. . . . Descendant of a royal Russian family, Miss Skariatina (pronounced skar-ee-AT-ee-nah) grew up at the time of Czarist imperialism; was imprisoned and sentenced to death during the Red revolution, and then was miraculously freed when two American doctors intervened. . . . Also it was an American who obtained a passport for her to leave Russia. . . . She has returned to her native land many times since and has watched the changes in her country with a sympathetic eye. . . . Her interpretations have found such favor with the Soviet government that she is the only woman war correspondent who has been admitted to Russia during the present war. . . . "My ambition now," she said the other evening, "is to follow the Red army until Germany is conquered."

LITTLE LAUNDRY NOTE: The wife of a naval officer, stationed in Washington, was managing a 48-hour Government job and keeping house in the interim between maids. When her last maid quit this summer and the laundries announced they could take no more work for six weeks, she found an advertisement in the newspaper offering laundry work at home. She called the number and asked, "Do you do flat work?"

"No ma'm, that's too hard."

"What about summer dresses?"

"No, ma'm they're to hard too."

"Shirts?"

"No; no shirts!"

"Well, what do you do then?" was the final exasperated question.

"Well, I likes to do little silk things—like stockings."

"LIBERTY BURNS BRIGHT": With the war going as it is, a forthcoming book by a Washington woman seems to have been perfectly timed for publication . . . The author is Catherine Cate Coblentz, wife of the noted physician, Dr. William Webber Coblentz of the Bureau of Standards, and the book will be on the shelves in mid-September . . . It's a book for youngsters and the title is "The Bells of Leyden Sing," taken obviously from the tradition that when the bells of Leyden play with a high singing note, the torch of liberty burns bright . . . Mrs. Coblentz visited Leyden in 1936, and shortly thereafter began her book, "The Beggar's Penney," set in the besieged Dutch city . . . She has written a number of children's books which teach history by delightful narrative instead of dusty expositon . . . A diary she kept at an early age includes her own reaction to the usual chronological accounts of important events. "I hate history because it is such dull reading and it is so seldom historians ever tell you anything interesting that you would like to hear about" . . . Countless children all over the world have learned history the "Coblentz way" since then. Hilda Van Stockum is the illustrator for the next book, which will be the fifth from Mrs. Coblentz' facile pen.

FASHION DEPT.: I'm not one who is overly superstitious, but when a gem authority says point-blank to me, "If you want to bear a charmed life, you must wear the right jewels," I can't help but be impressed. . . . The authority is John Rubel, who has made a study of gems for more years than he'll ever admit; and, according to him, a wartime phenomenon is the revival of belief in the jinx-chasing powers of such stones as turquoise, coral, moonstone and amethyst. . . . "Ancient lore credited the turquoise with the power to protect the wearer from injury and insure the warrior true aim," said Mr. Rubel. "The coral was thought capable of stopping the flow of blood. The moonstone was believed to bring good fortune and to give lovers the power to read into the future; and the diamond long has been the symbol of all good luck in the world."

A number of Washington women have achieved some measure of fame by defying superstitution and clinging to "unlucky" jewels. . . . Many guests at Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean's Sunday night dinners have never dared look straight at her famous Hope diamond, but Evalyn believes that though it may be unlucky for others, it's a jinx-chaser for her. . . . The late Mrs. Sydney Cloman treasured her choice collection of black opals, even though her friends insisted they had brought her bad luck. . . . "But I don't think they had anything to do with my reverses," she once told me. "I love opals; I always have. I think it was the mummy hand that caused all my troubles." And then she told how she happened to buy an Egyptian mummy's hand at a bazaar in Cairo. "It had three turquoise rings on its fingers, but all my troubles came after that. I finally gave the thing to a local museum."

Mme. Maeterlinck, wife of the European poet and playwright, astonished New York a few years ago when she first appeared in public wearing a diamond suspended on her forehead. "My husband believes it brings me good fortune," she said. She noted with interest the subsequent revival of the fashion of wearing jewels on the forehead launched by a famous fashion designer and taken up by Mrs. Vincent Astor and Lily Pons. . . . What next? A ring in the nose? . . . Mr. Rubel makes no promises.

Mme. Pramoj Is Expected Here Friday

Mme. Pramoj, wife of the Thailand Minister, will return Friday from Orient, Long Island, where, with their children, she has spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson were hosts to a small group of dinner guests last night at their Shoreham Hotel apartment.

Miss Hope Erwin, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, is leaving today for Vassar where she will enroll in her freshman year. Her sister, Miss Eileen Erwin, who was graduated from Bryn Mawr last spring, is back in Washington after a series of visits and will spend the winter engaging in war work.

Capt. Joseph Lademan, USN, and Mrs. Lademan entertained last night with a small buffet supper honoring Cecil Scott Forester, British writer.

Lawrence Clayton, jr., AUS, who received several decorations during the campaigns in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, has returned to this country and is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton.

Currently in New York from the Capital are Lieut. and Mrs. W. French Githens, jr., and Mrs. Reeve Hoover.

Randolph M. Sweet will return this week from Rivera-du-Loup, Quebec, where he has been for the past several weeks.

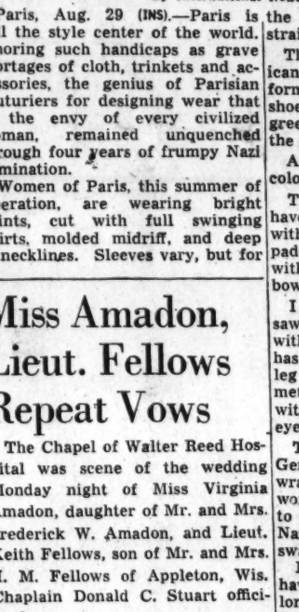
Miss Amadon, Lieut. Fellows Repeat Vows

The Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital was scene of the wedding Monday night of Miss Virginia Amadon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Amadon, and Lieut. Keith Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fellows of Appleton, Wis. Chaplain Donald C. Stuart officiated.

The bride wore white satin made on princess lines, with fingertip veil and tiara of pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Louise Floyd served as maid of honor in a peach faille bouffant frock and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. Earl Emerson, USN, Washington, was best man. A small reception followed in the palm room at Hotel 2400.

After a short wedding trip Lieutenant and Mrs. Fellows will visit the former's parents in Wisconsin. Mrs. Fellows was graduated from Maryland University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The bridegroom, who has recently returned from 33 months' service in the Southwest Pacific, attended Wisconsin University.



Harris & Ewing.
MRS. KEITH FELLOWS
. . . Reception Follows Rites

Morris Photo

BACK FROM A VACATION in Spring Lake, N. J., are Mrs. Clarence Dodge and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clarence Dodge, jr., Washington, who were accompanied at the resort by Mr. Dodge. Major Dodge, jr., is now stationed in England

Mars Sets Stage Here, Too

AWVS Workers in Capital Jobs See Tragedy and Comedy of War

By Genevieve Reynolds

Wacs and nurses overseas don't have a monopoly on drama. Uniformed women fighting on the home front see their share of humor, pathos and tragedy. Here in Washington, for example, they don't encounter bombs, shrieking, whining shells but they see life in all its grim realities. They, too, serve their country.

Consider the American Women's Voluntary Services, Baby Escort Services operating out of the Union Station in cooperation with the United Nations Service Center. In uniform, workers patrol the station, meeting all incoming trains. When they see a mother with a baby or very small children, they introduce themselves and ask if she is the wife of a serviceman, temporarily in the city. If she is, and further inquiry reveals that she has to wait longer than two hours between trains, the worker describes the nursery in the Service Center which is operated without charge for the use of servicemen's families.

One day a young woman, hardly more than a girl, was seen sitting with a 3-month-old baby on her lap. She had arrived from Tampa at 8 a. m., had sat on the hard benches in the station until 2 p. m.

Long Wait Ended

An AWVS baby escort found that the baby had been unbathed for 30 hours. At 11:25 p. m. she was to board a train for Detroit. She was dull with exhaustion, but she had had two hours with her husband and he had seen his baby once before leaving for overseas. As she was guided to the nursery she cried with gratitude.

Then there was the sailor's wife who arrived from California at 5 a. m. with her 2-year-old son. Her husband had written that he had two weeks' leave before he shipped out. Without a word to him she entrained. From Chicago she wired that she was arriving, but he had not met her and she did not know what to do. Fortunately an AWVS worker told her about the nursery, loud speaker, etc. The child was ensconsed there and the mother was free to search for her husband.

Days Are Varied

So it goes all day long—a girl who thinks all trains South must go to North Carolina, and tearfully, with two small children, tries to board one bound for Tennessee; an expectant mother riding to her train in a wheelchair, after bidding her husband goodby.

Each day members of the AWVS Transport Services run into situations involving suffering, humor and shining bravery.

Atop a hill covered with boulders, stumps and rubble stood an isolated shanty. When they reached the scene a young mother was waiting the imminent arrival of her baby. There was no heat or water in the ramshackle building. The first-aider decided to get her to a hospital. She was placed in the ambulance and the painful, jolting trip back to the highway began. And it was on the highway, traveling at 60 miles an hour, that the AWVS first-aiders delivered her baby.

Knows All the Answers

One day two small boys were interested observers of a mother and a baby being transferred from ambulance to house.

"That's a baby, isn't it?" demanded the smaller.

"Yes," replies the other.

"Then what are the lady officers doing with it?"

With the scorn of seniority, the elder retorts, "Those aren't officers. You know storks bring babies; those are storks."

Eternal Feminine Survives

Paris Women Still Chic

By Lee Carson
By International News Service

Paris, Aug. 29 (INS).—Paris is still the style center of the world. Ignoring such handicaps as grave shortages of cloth, trinkets and accessories, the genius of Parisian couturiers for designing wear that is the envy of every civilized woman, remained unquenched through four years of frumpy Nazi domination.

Women of Paris, this summer of liberation, are wearing bright prints, cut with full swinging skirts, molded midriff, and deep V necklines. Sleeves vary, but for the most part are short, falling straight from square shoulders.

The shoes would make any American woman weep with envy. Platform soles are the thing, and the shoes usually are in bright reds, greens and other colors accenting the prints of the dresses.

All material is inferior, but the colors are exceptionally gay.

The popular hairdo now is to have it just above shoulder length with a high and complicated pompadour in front, softly curled and with snoods tied on with ribbon bows.

I saw very few suits. Those I saw, however, had straight lines with hip-length jackets. No one has stockings, but there is enough leg makeup to go around. Cosmetics abound. Makeups are dark with pinkish lipstick accenting the eyes.

There are no furs visible. The Germans stripped the city of its wraps, so the intrepid French women ruled that it is not chic to wear furs—a blow to bosomly Nazi matrons who came to Paris swathed in them.

Handbags are enormous and all have shoulder straps. The once-long Paris glove has been replaced by a wrist length wide-mesh glove which appears only in black and white.

Earrings denote not only the lack of metal but the ability of Paris to make something out of next to nothing. Every smart woman wears earrings. Many of them are made of starched lace and have drops of the same material. They are very effective.

Face-fixing salons reopened today and are doing a land-office business. I have a date this afternoon to get the works at Elizabeth Arden's reopening. They have even promised to fix me up with a Parisian hairdo, after which I might be able to look at the most chic and beautiful women I've seen since the war started, without cringing.

Presidents Urge Club Women To Back Community War Fund

A plea to the country's club women to support their community war fund appeals this fall was issued recently by three women's organization presidents.

Endorsing drives such as Washington's own Community War Fund campaign for $4,850,000 to be held in Washington and Arlington, Fairfax, Montgomery and Prince Georges counties in October, were Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president of the National League of Women Voters; Dr. Helen C. White, president of AAUW; and Mrs. William A. Hastings, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Now that the general tide of battle has turned in our favor, it is time for us to realize that military victory is but one stage of the struggle for enduring peace," said Miss Strauss. "Through community war fund appeals, many agencies are serving the needs of our own military, the United Nations front and, at the same time are taking care of the sick, needy, and dependent on the home front.

Each Must Set Example

"The scope is so great that it is not enough for us merely to serve on a committee. Each must spread the knowledge of the immensity of the needs and the fact that they may be met efficiently through our community war funds. We also must set an example in generosity."

Speaking through AAUW, Dr. White says, "We have worked hard to raise our community standard of living. This year, we must do more than provide funds for the ordinary needs of our people here at home. We must also provide for the National War Fund agencies. One generous contribution to our community war fund, in which the National War Fund participates, will do this triple task. As an index of our good will, let us all adopt a 'standard of giving' which will be as high as the standard of living we wish to attain."

Object Is Broadened

Said Mrs. Hastings, in a letter addressed to all P.-T. A.'s: "The welfare of children and youth has always been our fundamental objective. We believe that 'all children are our children' and should have equal opportunities for healthy growth and good education.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Working 48-Hour Week on War Job, Girl Says She's Licked, Trying to Budget Spare Time To Include Chores Essential to Sane Living

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For 16 months I have been working on a war job,—eight hours a day, six days a week. My problem is how to budget my time, to include all the essentials of decent daily living. It sounds like a simple matter, but here is the great difficulty: By 7:30 in the morning, I must be on my way to work; and by the time I've got home and finished dinner, it is 6:30 p. m.,—11 hours gone.

Daily essentials of decent living for me are these, important to me in the order named: 1. Eight hours' sleep. 2. Perfect personal cleanliness. 3. Some daily exercise. 4. Daily reading of at least one newspaper; and something extra, in the way of good books or magazine articles. 5. Letter writing, a daily must. Also, I feel the need of some recreation,—a movie or a date,—at least once a week, to maintain morale the balance of the week.

In Years Past
She Had a Maid

I came to this job from a home where we had a maid who did my personal laundry, leaving me free to read and do other things I wanted to. Here, scarcity of funds plus shortage of laundry help has made a wash-woman of me. All my life I have changed my clothes daily; and this makes a lot of washing. And now, with summer things to be washed frequently and ironed for every wearing, it's a great burden. My friends laugh at me because I launder several times a week, and iron frequently too; but keeping clean is a first essential of my life; and if I can't find someone to do my laundry, I must perforce do it myself.

I am terribly confused and cannot find time to relax because I always have so many chores on my mind. I am staying awake nights with a feeling of frustration because I cannot manage the 48-hour work-week and a satisfactory apportionment of the remainder of my time. I hope I have made myself clear,—not injecting my own confusion into the delineation of my problem. R. M. B.

Self Pity, Not Work, Is Breaking Her Down

DEAR R. M. B.: Granted that you have a time-consuming job schedule, still it's my guess that lack of clear thinking,—plus a tendency to self pity,—is breaking your back on the private-life front. Let's plan a day for you: Off to work at 7:30 means getting up at 6:30; and for eight hours' sleep, getting to bed by 10:30. For daily exercise, get it on the hoof, to or from work. There is no better exercise for general health than a daily brisk walk, two or three miles, accompanied by rhythmic deep breathing. As you reel off the blocks, inhale strongly and evenly up to a slow count of four; hold four counts and exhale to four counts. Then repeat. Or make it three counts or even two, until you gradually develop your chest expansion. Walk to work; or from work; or split the trek to halfway in the morning, halfway in the evening,—as best fits your time-budget. But hold to a system, once started.

You want to read a newspaper daily. Do you want a cushion at your back and an ottoman under your feet as you read? That isn't necessary. If you are a morning paper fan, have it delivered at the door, scan the headlines while getting dressed; go over one or two favorite features while downing breakfast! and take it along to work, to be finished at the lunch hour or while riding part of the lap either way. A half hour's after-dinner session with an evening paper,—if that's your preference,—is the equally economical alternative. Book or magazine reading is a luxury few are indulging except on weekends, these busy days; and persons easily disposed to nervous fatigue (as you are) should never do concentrated reading with a sense of pleasure. "Books," say Emerson "are for a scholar's idle hours." Intelligent attention to the world around you will pay off as a book, any day.

Streamlined Budget
Gives Time to Spare

NOW WE come to "letter writing, a daily must." To that, I say hokum,—unless you are the sole correspondent of some man overseas, which isn't likely; and even that would be overdoing a good thing. Your mother could do with one letter a week; and so could your beau, wherever he may be. If you are trading letters in many directions, cut down the exchange explaining to all the reason, namely: You can't find time to keep the pace. A two-hour sitting, once a week, ought to take care of your mail. You don't have to pen encyclopedias, you know. Breezy short reports will do. Now, about the laundry: How do your friends (who laugh at you) manage? Stop being a fanatic and learn from them. Or here's my suggestion: Do your weekly laundry in two installments,—washing one night; ironing the next, say, from 7 to 9 or 10 p. m.?

Now let's go over the schedule: Daily up at 6:30. At work by 8. Home again and dinner done by 6:30 p. m.,—leaving four hours until bedtime at 10:30 p. m. Now what? After dinner, half hour recess loafing or reading. Monday, 7 to 9 p. m., washing. Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p. m., ironing. Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p. m., letters. Thursdays, 7 to 9 p. m.,—shopping, maybe? Friday and Saturday evenings and all day Sunday,—well, you tell me. And then there's that 90-minute margin from 9 p. m. to bedtime on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays,—4½ more hours to spare. Lady, what do you do with your time? Try this budget and rest your weary bones with peace of mind. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Weather Men Here After Year's Study In U. S. Schools

At a time when the weather man is one of the most popular persons in Washington two groups of Latin American metereologists are putting final touches on a course of studies in this country with a trip to the Capital.

During the past year the men have taken advanced work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, Chicago University, California Institute of Technology and University of California at Los Angeles, followed by practical experience in weather bureaus throughout the country.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve periodic pain and accompanying nervous, weak, tired-out feelings—all due to functional monthly disturbances. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
• MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
Food that is a never-ending delight to eat
You'll Enjoy Breyers Frozen Peaches—A Delicious New Real Fruit Ice

Wise woman! Her SALTINES are by KEEBLER

Today's Radio Programs

Wednesday, Aug. 30 — Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC	WTOP 1500KC
	Prelude, 8:05-7. Town Clock, 7:15-7:45 and 8-8. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Bill Hersan, 6-8. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-8; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-8. News, 7:00, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30. Serenade, 8:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 6:35, 7, 7:35, 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club		Mirth and	Art Brown at	News; Music	Cash; Mike	News, Godfrey
9:15— " "		Madness	the Organ	in the Air	Hunnicutt	Home Serv. Daily
9:30— " "		News, Banghart	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45— " "		Br'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00—My True		Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Bing	Valiant Lady
10:15— Story		World News	Mr. Moneybags	Hall	Crosby	Light of World
10:30—Kay Armen		Finders	Linda's First Love	Music Hall	News; Alice	Changing World
10:45—Listening Post		Keepers	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at		Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— Sardi's		Vic and Sade	Connecticut Ave.	Chausson's	Lane	Second Husband
11:30—Ruth		Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Symphony in	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45— Crane		David Harum	What's Your Idea	B Flat Major	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans		News; Novelette	Bocke Carter	Luncheon	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show		Devotions	Red Cross P'gram	Music	"	Big Sister
12:30—Glamour		Matinee	Army Service	Weather; Lunch	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
12:45— Manor		Today	Forces	Music	Neseqay	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backhage		Nancy	News, W.Compton	News Roundup	Cash; Bles'd Ev't'r	Life Beautiful
1:15—Music Box		Osgood	Jack Berch & Boys	World of Sports	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "		Air Forces Band	Lunch With Lopez	News; World	News; 1450 Club	News, B. Flynn
1:45— " "		Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "		Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15—Dance Time		Today's Children	Russ Hodges	of Sports	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be		Women in White	" "	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45— Seated		Church Hymns	" "	of Sports	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey		Woman of Amer.	Duqout Chatter	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15—Star Time		Ma Perkins	Washington	of Sports	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30—Appointment		Pepper Young	vs. Philadelphia	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Janice Gray
3:45— With Life		Right to Happiness	Baseball Game	of Sports	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00—News, Evans		Backstage Wife	" "	News; World	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15—Music		Stella Dallas	" "	of Sports	1450 Club	Time; News
4:30—Time V. News		Lorenzo Jones	" "	News; World	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music		Widow Brown	" "	of Sports	1450 Club	" "
5:00—Terry & Pirates		A Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music	Band of the Day	Fun With
5:15—Dick Tracy		We Love & Learn	" "	Hall	Sinatra vs. Crosby	Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong		Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	Music Hall	News; Victory	News; Band
5:45—Patricia Lane		Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	Vaudeville	Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist		News, Leti Eld	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney, Costello
6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts		Musicade	News, W.Compton	News Roundup	Lane	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—M. Agronsky		Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Weather; Dinner	Richard Eaton	"6:30 Show"
6:45—W. Kiernan		Lowell Thomas	Music	Music	Bible Question Box	News; Hersch
7:00—Scramby		Music Shop	News, F. Lewis	S. American Way	Cash; Cantor	I Love a Mystery
7:15— Amby		News of World	Front Page	Pop Concert	Shapiro	Passing Parade
7:30—The Lone		Man at a Grand	Quiz of	News Roundup	News; X. Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger		Herson in Person	Two Cities	March'g to Victory	Talking Pictures	" "
8:00—News		Mr. and Mrs.	Sizing Up News	News; Harmony	Cash; Rendezvous	Allan Jones and
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner		North	Rep. Dirksen of Ill.	Hall	Harry James	Woody Herman
8:30—My Best		Beat the	Sammy Kaye's	Count Basie	News; Harry	Doctor
8:45— Girls		Band	Orchestra	" "	James	Christian; News
9:00—Dunninger		Alan Young	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Vaughn Monroe	Frank Sinatra
9:15— "		Show	Screen Test	Grieg's	Richard Eaton	Show
9:30—Spotlight		Mr. District	First Nighter	Concerto	News; Allen	Jack Carson
9:45— Bands		Attorney	" "	in A Minor	Roth Orch.	Show
10:00—R. G. Swing		Kollage	All-Star	Charles Pergler	Hits of	Great Moments
10:15—Ted Malone		of	Football	Places to Go	the Day	in Music
10:30—Pages of		Musical	Game	Traffic Court	News; Rhapsody	Sec. Patterson
10:45— Melody		Knowledge	" "	" "	in Rhythm	The Colonel
11:00—News, Evans		News, Music	" "	News; Musical	Freddie Martin Or.	Calmer & Shirer
11:15—Hour		Richard Harkness	" "	Roundup	Sammy Kaye Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of		"Justice," with	" "	Weather; Slumber	News; Continental	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams		Estelle Winwood	" "	Music	Hits	Clair de Lune

D. C. Flier Bags 2 German Planes

STAGGERS

Shortly after his recent assignment to the Eighth Fighter Command of the AAF in England, Second Lieut. Theodore R. Staggers, 23, of 1907 Rhode Island ave. ne., destroyed two German planes parked near Munich, it was reported Monday by Army Headquarters in the European theater.

The exploit occurred during a squadron sortie in which 15 enemy planes were destroyed and 12 more put out of action.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Army War College Dance Band, 8 to 9 p. m.; Johnny Shaw Orchestra, 8 to 9:30 p. m.; Earle Theater Show and Orchestra, 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Swimming, USO, Wardman Park, 2 p. m.

Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 5:15 to 10:15 p. m.

Badminton and Table Tennis, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Dance, 1736 G st. nw., 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, Bennekar Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Dance, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Center, 13th and New York ave., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Silver Spring USO, 8644 Georgia ave., 8 p. m.

Social Hour, Canteen, Bennett Service Club, 613 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Ping pong tournaments, 1736 G st., 8 p. m.

Bridge lessons, dancing lessons, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Class, Drama Guild, Garnet Patterson Center, 19th and U sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Potomac Hostels, Jewish Center, 16th and Q sts., 8:15 p. m.

Dancing, ping-pong and bridge, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, 1320 G st. nw., all enlisted personnel, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Dance, Temple Vestry Room, 8th and Eye sts. nw., Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Open house, Temple Youth Group, 8th and Eye sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dancing, Art brides' classes, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Rumba, tango classes, Walsh Club, 1533 22nd st. nw., 8:45 p. m.

Dance on terrace, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Other Entertainments

Archery, 16th and Kennedy sts. nw., 8:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Moonlight hike, Soldiers' Home, meet at North Capitol and Michigan at 8 p. m.; bring flashlight, weiners, marshmallows and fruit juice.

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Social

Rotary Club, large ballroom, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

National Capital Optimist Club, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Social, Biosophy Club, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

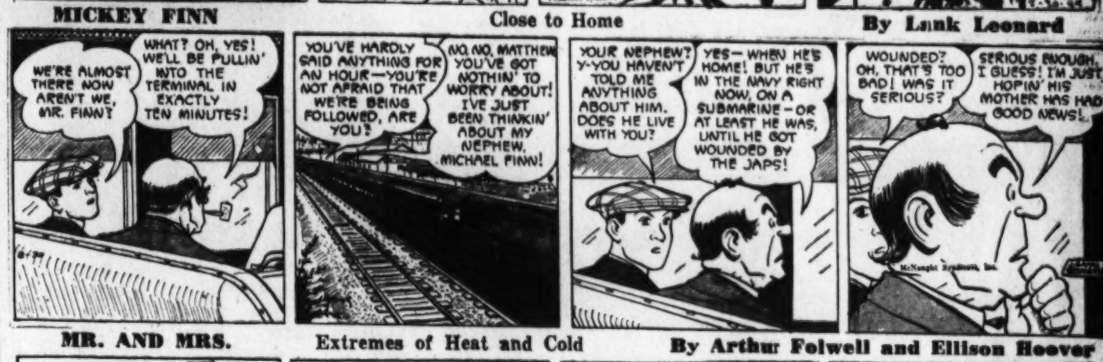
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Warning: Low Characters Ahead — By Milton Caniff

NAVIGATOR TO PILOT... PLEASE PROCEED TO NUMBER SIX ROAD BLOCK FOR THE PURPOSE OF SHOWIN' MOVIES... AND HAVE THE HOSTESS BRING MY SUPPER WHEN IT'S READY...
PILOT TO DEADHEAD ...THE HOSTESS IS SITTIN' ON MY LAP TAKIN' A FLIGHT PLAN IN SHORTHAND! -AND DON'T YELL OVER THE INTERCOM!
FLIGHT ENGINEER TO PILOT... I THINK THE NUMBER FOUR ENGINE IS SQUIRTIN' LEMONADE!
PILOT TO FEATHER MERCHANT...THA, JUST THOSE ATABRINE TABLETS I PUT IN THE CYLINDERS TO KEEP MOSQUITOES FROM DRILLIN' THROUGH THE BLOCK!
A YANKEE LIAISON AIRCRAFT JUST PASSED OVER COLUMN THREE! IT FLIES NORTH ALONG THE RIVER.... YOU MAY BE ABLE TO HIT IT WITH GROUND FIRE
TAIL GUNNER TO PILOT...THIS TERRITORY LOOKS LIKE HOME! ARE WE OVER LOUISVILLE, ALREADY!
HEADS UP, SPORT—WE'RE IN BANDIT COUNTRY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

WELL, THERE GOES YOUNG MIKE JONES AGIN, WITH THAT FURRIN GAL!.. HE SURE IS GIVIN' HER A RUSH...!
WHO IS SHE, BERT... SOMEBODY HE FETCHED HOME FROM TH' FRONT FER A SOUVENIR?
NO.. TH' WAY I GIT IT.. SHE'S A RICH SOUTH AMERICAN WIDDER.. COME UP HERE TO DOCTOR WITH KAREN WARD!
MAN! SHE DON'T LOOK LIKE THERE WAS ANYTHING AILIN' HER!
I DUNNO.. SHE'S GOT A QUEER LOOK ABOUT TH' EYES... SORTA.. CYNICAL LIKE.. AN' OLD.. Y'MIGHT SAY!
I NEVER THOUGHT MIKE'D SETTLE DOWN WITH ANY WOMAN... LONG AS THERE WAS A WAR HE COULD GIT INTO!
YEAH.. KINDA LIKE SEEIN' A HIGH SPIRITED FIRE-HOSS BROKE TO TH' PLOW AIN'T IT?

MICKEY FINN — Close to Home — By Lank Leonard


WE'RE ALMOST THERE NOW AREN'T WE, MR. FINN?
WHAT? OH, YES! WE'LL BE PULLIN' INTO THE TERMINAL IN EXACTLY TEN MINUTES!
YOU'VE HARDLY SAID ANYTHING FOR AN HOUR—YOU'RE NOT AFRAID THAT WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED, ARE YOU?
NO, NO, MATTHEW YOU'VE GOT NOTHIN' TO WORRY ABOUT! I'VE JUST BEEN THINKIN' ABOUT MY NEPHEW, MICHAEL FINN!
YOUR NEPHEW? Y-YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME ANYTHING ABOUT HIM. DOES HE LIVE WITH YOU?
YES— WHEN HE'S HOME! BUT HE'S IN THE NAVY RIGHT NOW, ON A SUBMARINE—OR AT LEAST HE WAS, UNTIL HE GOT WOUNDED BY THE JAPS!
WOUNDED? OH, THAT'S TOO BAD! WAS IT SERIOUS?
SERIOUS ENOUGH, I GUESS! I'M JUST HOPIN' HIS MOTHER HAS HAD GOOD NEWS!

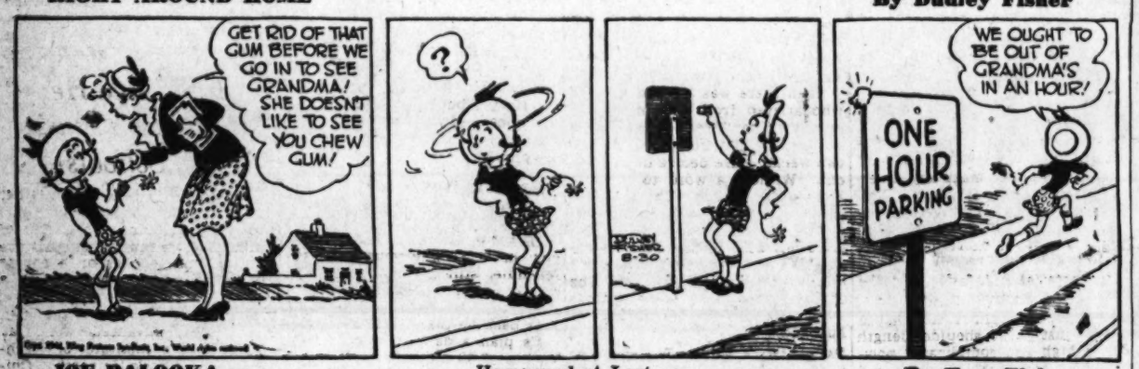
MR. AND MRS. — Extremes of Heat and Cold — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

MIGHT AS WELL THROW AWAY THESE NECKTIES. THEY'RE PRETTY AWFUL, AREN'T THEY!
NO GOOD
I S'POSE SOME OF THEM COULD BE CLEANED
WELL, WHY NOT CLEAN THEM THEN? GOODNESS, THERE'S A LOT OF THEM!
LET ME SEE. I'M SENDING MY ROBE TO THE CLEANER'S, AND THREE SUMMER DRESSES AND A SWEATER AND A SPORT COAT— GOING TO BE QUITE A BILL
YES, I WONDER IF YOU COULDN'T MAKE THESE TIES DO. THEY'RE NOT SO SOILED
OKAY! BACK TO THE RACK! YOU'RE TELLING ME!

DIXIE DUGAN — Is Mother Wise? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THIS IS DIXIE, FRED —AN OLD SCHOOL CHUM
I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT YOU, DIXIE
AND I USED TO SEE A LOT OF YOU ON THE GRIDIRON
WELL?? WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO? OUR GUEST IS HERE
I'LL TAKE MOTHER TO A HOTEL— ANYTHING TO HAVE A LITTLE PEACE
AND FROM THEN ON SHE STAYS AT A HOTEL—SHE CAN VISIT ALL SHE WANTS TO BUT I WANT TO RUN MY OWN HOUSE
O.K.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher


GET RID OF THAT GUM BEFORE WE GO IN TO SEE GRANDMA! SHE DOESN'T LIKE TO SEE YOU CHEW GUM!
?
WE OUGHT TO BE OUT OF GRANDMA'S IN AN HOUR!
ONE HOUR PARKING

JOE PALOOKA — Homeward at Last — By Ham Fisher

THAT MARTY IS CERTNLY A CHARACTER ISN'T HE?
SURE IS. ONE OF THE CLEVEREST FORGERS IN TH' COUNTRY. WELL, JOE, IT SURE IS GOOD T'SEE YOU BACK. GONNA BE HERE A WHILE?
NOSSIR. I'LL PROBLY BE LEAVIN' IN A DAY OR TWO. THERE'S A LETTER FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT WAITIN' FOR ME.
TOO BAD WE WON'T BE SEEIN' MORE OF YA.
EVRYBODY'S HERE, MISSIS PALOOKA. HOW SOON DO YOU SPOSE JOE WILL BE HOME?
THE TRAIN WAS ON TIME, MISSIS SNYDER. HE OUGHTA BE HERE ANY MINITE. WE'LL BRING 'IM OVER SOON'S HE GETS HERE.
NOSSIR—I DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY'LL SEND ME— I PUT IN A REQUEST TGO TO THE PACIF....
'SCUSE ME, JOE—SOMETHIN' URGENT ON THE PLEECE RADIO...
POLICE

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ABSORBING ALL THOSE RAY-BLASTS INSTEAD OF LETTING THEM BOUNCE FROM MY BODY IS A LITTLE TOUGH EVEN ON MY SUPER-CONSTITUTION, BUT—
—IT WAS THE ONLY WAY TO KEEP ALL THE GUARDSMEN FROM BEING KILLED!
AH! THAT'S BETTER— THE EFFECTS SEEM TO BE WEARING OFF....
Y-YOU SHOULD BE NOTHING BUT A SMALL PILE OF ASHES—AND YOU STILL LIVE!
AMAZING, ISN'T IT!

JANE ARDEN — Enter the Inspector — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

NO HE HASN'T. TUBBY—WAIT—COME BACK—
HE'S SWINDLED ME!
THOSE PILLS DON'T WORK—WAIT'LL I GET MY HANDS ON THAT BIRD—
HERE'S YOUR MONEY!
OH, THAT'S RIGHT— I FORGOT—
THANKS, JANE— IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU—
COME ON, WE'RE GOING TO THE INSPECTOR'S OFFICE!
MIRACLE PILLS, EH? THAT'S AN OLD RACKET!
AND THIS IS OUR CHANCE TO PUT AN END TO IT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WINNIE WINKLE — Wise, Wary Winnie — By Branner

AS THE FLIMSY HUT FLARES LIKE A HUNGRY TORCH, A TRIUMPHANT CRY BURSTS FROM THE ISLANDERS!
YEE-EEE!!
KINDA WARM IN HERE, ZIRCON! --WE PROB'LY BETTER GO OUTSIDE, HUH?
THIS IS THE END!-- I ONLY PRAY STEVE ROPER ESCAPED--!
C'MON! WAHOO WALK IN FRONT-- MEBBE NOT VERY BAR, THOUGH--!

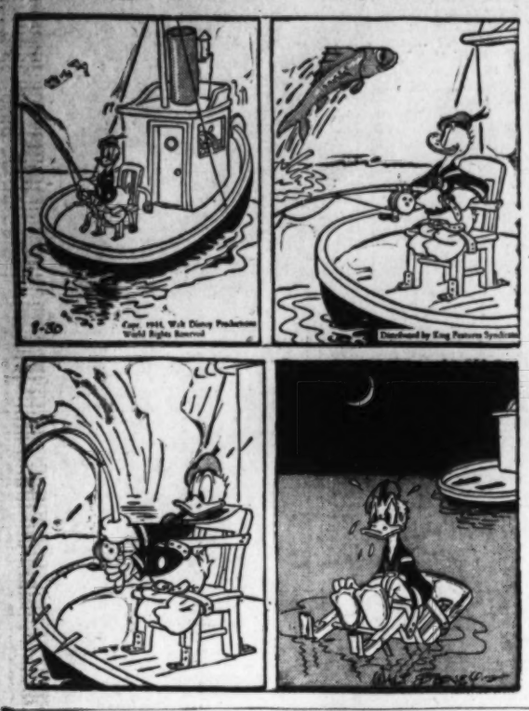
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THAT'S IT! THE TELESCOPE LADDER KILLER!
SNOOP! SNOOP! COME UP! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
IT'S ANOTHER LADDER! I JUST SAW SOMETHING BELOW IT... DON'T TOUCH IT WITH YOUR FINGERS... WRAP IT IN THIS HANDKERCHIEF AND BRING IT TO ME!
WA'AL JERK MA HIDE! WHUT'S THIS?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

WHEW! AM I GLAD TO GET THEM ROPES OFF! BUT, WINNIE- HOW'D YOU GET HERE??
IT WAS I WHO BROUGHT THE REAL F·B·I· MEN HERE!
WHAT A DOPE I WAS TO FALL FOR THAT FAKE F·B·I· PORTER!
I SUSPECTED HIM! THAT'S WHY I PUT THE FAKE REPORTS IN THE FILE FOR YOU TO GIVE TO HIM!
AN' YOU WAS WISE ALL TH' TIME THAT SABOTOOR KIDDED ME INTO HELPIN' HIM? OH, WINNIE, I COULD DIE!
DON'T WORRY, DAISY--
--YOU VERY NEARLY DID!
KING, THEY'RE IN THESE WOODS! OSCAR'S SHOOTIN' AT IVY!
SAVE YOUR BREATH, SHAD! COME ON!
AH! I HIT HER! SHE FELL OVER THERE
OHooo, JEEPERS! MY BEST DRESS!

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney



WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Rev. Harry James.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Fred Waring.
5:45 Lowell Thomas.
6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Scrambv Amby.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B. Reynolds.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:30 Farm Security.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 Duke Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Daily.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Eye and Ear.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Silver Nocturne.
4:45 Band Stand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING.

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Cal Corra.
7:45 Air Lanin Trio.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Glen Williams.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 The Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Echoes of Gay 90's.
11:00 Milt Herth Trio.
11:15 Waltz Time.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Belgian Music.
3:30 News; Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Piano Moods.
7:00 Dinner Music.
7:15 Lest We Forget.
8:00 Bert Hirsch Presents.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr. Christian.
9:00 Fred Waring.
9:30 Todd Grant.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 The Colonel.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Sammy Kaye.
11:30 Invitation to Music.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station. Frederick, Md.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News, Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Twelve o'Clock Show.
12:15 Bandstand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Gochenour.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

WEDNESDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Arnonsky.
8:30 Hour of Prayer.
8:90 News Summary.
8:45 Homberi Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15 Something for the Girls.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Treasury Show.
7:15 Army Show.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

Warrenton House
Built 1796 Restored 1940
LUNCHEON • TEA • DINNER
Reservations 33-J-11 or 367-W
FAUQUIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
WARRENTON, VIRGINIA

"HOW I CURED MY HAY FEVER"
Read the story why only polite people have hayfever.
BY MAIL.....PRICE $1.00
Frank X. Cormier
So. Main St. Pascoag, R. I.

Doctor's Fast Relief For War-Busy Feet
Does every step make you wince from pain or discomfort? Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder at once. Sprinkle it on your feet and into shoes and stockings. See how grand it makes feet feel, how refreshed, rested, soothed. Does wonders for tender, tired, hot, sweaty or odorous feet. Makes new or tight shoes easier on your feet. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot by keeping the feet dry. Get Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder today. Costs a trifle. At Drug, Shoe, Dept. Stores, Toilet Goods Counters.

Died

BOUIS, HATTIE E. Passed away Sunday, August 28, 1944. HATTIE E. BOUIS (nee Moore). Funeral services at Pickens funeral parlor, Baltimore, Md., at 11 a. m. Thursday, August 31. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Please omit flowers.

BRYANT, JAMES GORDON. On Sunday, August 27, 1944, JAMES GORDON BRYANT, beloved husband of Mabel Johnson Bryant, father of James Melvin and Marvin Bryant, brother of Mrs. John Talbert, Mrs. Sterling Moran, Mrs. Rufus Wrenn and Mrs. Carl Schooley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, August 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CROWELL, WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH. On Monday, August 28, 1944, at Arlington Hospital, Arlington, Va., WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH CROWELL of Franklin Park, Va., beloved husband of Helen A. Crowell, father of William A. Crowell, USNR; Mrs. Lyman Gooden of Arlington, Va., and brother of Mrs. Louisa Le Mieux of San Francisco, Calif. Services at at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, August 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HENDERSON, CORY I. On Monday, August 28, 1944, at her residence, 515 Fern pl. nw., CORY I. HENDERSON, widow of James M. Henderson, former postmaster of Millvale, Pa., and beloved mother of Mrs. Mae Henderson Gannon and James L. Henderson. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 254 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C., on Wednesday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ironton, Ohio, papers, please copy.

LEIN, HERBERT P. On Sunday, August 27, 1944, HERBERT P. LEIN, beloved husband of Mae L. Lein, father of Raymond, Mary Louise and Edward D. Lein; son of Harry B. and Ida L. Lein and brother of Earl G. and Gretchen L. Lein. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Thursday, August 31, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

NORTON, MARGARET BELL. On Sunday, August 27, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET BELL NORTON, beloved wife of Raymond H. Norton and mother of Lieut. (j.g.) Howard B. Norton 2d, USNR; Margaret Bell Norton and Raymond H. Norton, jr. Services at her late residence, 1115 Buchanan st. nw., on Wednesday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WALTER, HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 26, 1944, HENRY WALTER, grandfather of John F. and Charles L. Lewis, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, August 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 619,760 shares; previous day, 554,300; week ago, 802,500; year ago, 614,420; two years ago, 291,320; January 1 to date, 178,811,155; year ago, 212,060,726; two years ago, 67,836,867.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 29.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Ind.	146.92	147.40	146.76	147.12	+0.25
20 Rys.	40.57	40.79	40.50	40.72	+0.18
15 Util.	25.25	25.31	25.15	25.22	—0.03
65 Stks.	52.39	52.79	52.50	52.68	+0.10

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 32,100; railroads, 19,590; utilities, 29,400; 65 stocks, 81,090.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
ACF Brill	9	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Adams Exp	4	12½	12	12	.....
Addressog-Mult.	9	21⅞	21¼	21¼	—1⅛
Air Reduction	2	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Alleghany Corp.	22	2	2	2	.....
Alleghany pf.	5	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Steel	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Al Chem & Dye	2	149	149	149	—1
Allied Mills	20	31⅛	30	31	+ ⅝
Allied Stores	3	20⅝	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	3	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	.....
Amal Leather	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	5	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1	22	22	22	.....
Am Airlines	1	77	77	77	—1½
Am Bank Note	9	22	22	22	.....
Am Bosch	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	74	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	4	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	1	81	81	81	.....
Am Ch & Cable	4	26⅞	26¾	26¾	.....
Am Crystal Sug	4	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am Distill	3	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	6	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Am Export L	1	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	1	4	4	4	.....
Am & F P 6% pf	1	87	81	81	—1½
Am & F P $7 pf	6	95¼	95	95	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	5	21	21	21	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36	36	36	+1
Am Hide & Lea	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Am Home Prod	2	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	+ 1⅜
Am Ice	7	7	6⅝	7	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	77	76¾	77	+1
Am Locomotive	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Am Loco pf	2	91⅜	91⅛	91⅛	—1⅛
Am M & Fdy	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Am M & Met	6	11⅛	10¾	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	59	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	7	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	29	59	58½	58½	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	47	51¾	50⅝	51	+ ⅛
Am Radiator	8	13½	13¼	13¼	.....
Am Rolling Mill	2	49	48⅞	49	+1
Am Seating	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	.....
Am Smelt & R	7	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	21	25⅜	25⅞	25⅜	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	18	18	18	.....
Am Sugar Ref	5	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	127	127	127	.....
Am Tel & Tel	14	164	163⅞	164	+0.25
Am Tobacco	4	71⅞	71½	71⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob B	4	73	72⅞	73	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	.....
Am Wat Wks	30	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	4	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Wol pf	1	119	119	119	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	2	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Anaconda Cop	23	26⅞	27	27	+ ⅛
Archer-Dan-M	2	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	10	6	5⅞	6	.....
Armour pr pf	2	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Artloom Corp	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Artloom rt w	48	2⅛	2	2	.....
Assd Dry Goods	5	16⅞	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Atch T & S F	8	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	.....
Atch T&S F pf	4	93	93	93	.....
Atl Coast Line	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	2	60	60	60	.....
Atlas Corp	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Aviation Corp	21	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	12	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	4	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Aro	1	7	7	7	.....
Barber Asph	9	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	13	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	30	30	30	.....
Bealrice Cream	5	34	33½	34	— ⅛
Bell Aire	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	14	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜	.....
Belding-Hem	4	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Benef Ind Loan	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Best & Co	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	8	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	.....
Beth Steel	7	61⅞	61½	61⅞	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	49⅛	49⅜	49⅛	— ⅛
Black & Decker	15	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	9	14	14	14	.....
Bohn Al & Br	1	50	50	50	.....
Bond Strs	2	42½	42½	42½	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Braniff Airw	44	21⅜	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Briggs Mfg	19	41⅛	41	41⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	2	49	49	49	+1
Bklyn Un Gas	1	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	43	43	43	+1
Brunswick-Bal	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	10⅝	10½	10½	.....
Budd Mfg	24	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	8	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	40½	39⅞	40½	+ ⅛
Burr Add Ma	10	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Bush Term	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Butler Bros	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Calif Packing	3	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Sinad	35	1⅛	1	1⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	14	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Campbell Wyant	3	20⅛	20⅛	20¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	30	29½	30	30	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	15	10⅛	10	10	.....
Casa Grande	18	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Caterpil Tractor	2	59	49½	49½	.....
Celanese Corp	3	36⅜	36	36	.....
Celan 1st pf	1	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	.....
Celotex Corp	7	14⅛	14	14	.....
Cent Aguirre	2	22	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Cent Foundry	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	.....
Cent R R NJ	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Cent Soya	5	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ 1⅛
Cent Rib M	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Cerro de Pas	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	265	6½	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chesa & Ohio	11	47	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	5⅛	5	5	.....
Chi Grt W pf	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	11	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Chi & NW pf	35	62⅛	61⅞	62	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	3	19¼	19¼	19⅛	.....
Childs Co	4	3	3	3	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	3	92½	92½	92½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	23	23	23	.....
Climax Molyb	1	23½	23½	23½	.....
Cluett Peabody	4	38	37⅝	38	.....
Coca-Cola	1	137	137	137	.....
Colg-Pal-P	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	24	4⅝	4½	4½	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	2	84	83¾	83¾	.....
Colum Pict	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Colum Pict pf	2	44	44	44	.....
Comi Credit	6	41	41½	41	.....
Comi Invest Tr	10	47⅜	47	47⅛	.....
Comi Solvents	6	16⅝	16½	16½	.....
Comwlth Edis	13	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	72	1⅛	1	1	.....
Com & So pf	3	87½	87	87	.....
Congol-Nairn	3	27⅞	27	27⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	56	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	.....
Cons Edison	20	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Cons Edison pf	4	107	106¾	106⅞	.....
Cons Film 1 pf	3	23½	23½	23½	.....
Cons Nat Gas	3	32⅛	32	32	.....
Consol RR C pf	8	14⅝	14½	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	66	14⅛	13⅝	13⅞	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	10	24	23½	24	.....
Container Corp	5	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Cont Can	1	40	40	40	.....
Cont Diam Fib	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	17	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Cont Oil	2	47	47	47	.....
Cont Oil Del	17	28	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Cooper-Bess	1	11	11	11	.....
Copperweld Stl	8	12½	12½	12½	.....
Corn Products	9	59½	59	59	.....
Cornell-Dub El	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+1
Coty Inc	10	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Coty Internat	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Crane Co	5	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	.....
Cream of Wh	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Crosley Corp	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	.....
Crucible Steel	6	33⅝	33¾	33⅝	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	78	78	78	— ⅛
Cub-Am Sug	14	16⅜	16	16⅛	.....
Cudahy Pack	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	.....
Cunea Press	3	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	46	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	9	84⅜	83½	84⅛	+1
Curtiss-Wright	17	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	.....
Davega Stores	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Decca Records	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	.....
Deere & Co	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	35½	35½	35½	.....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	20½	20½	20½	.....
Del & Hudson	11	34⅞	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	25	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Detroit Edison	14	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	31½	31½	31½	.....
Diam Match pf	2	40½	40½	40½	.....
Diam T Motor	3	15½	15½	15½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	32½	32½	32½	.....
Dixie Cup	1	18	18	18	.....
Doehler Die Cas	1	40½	40½	40½	.....
Dome Mines	7	23⅞	23½	23⅝	.....
Douglas Aircraft	2	55¼	55¼	55¼	.....
Dow Chem	2	127	127	127	.....
Dow Chem pf	1	112½	112½	112½	.....
Dresser Mfg	12	39½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	10	1	1	1	.....
du Pont de N	3	153¾	153	153⅜	— ⅜
Eastern Air L	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Eastern RollMill	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	167	166	167	+1½
Eaton Mfg	2	47	47	47	.....
Edis Bros Strs	3	22	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	.....
El & Mus Ind	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
El Power & Lt	14	5⅛	5	5	.....
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	2	93	93	93	.....
El Storage Bat	3	45	44⅛	45	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	3	34⅛	34	34	.....
Eng Pub Service	40	16⅛	15⅜	15⅞	.....
Equit Off Bldg	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Erie RR	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Erie 1 pf	14	11	10⅞	11	.....
Erie RR pf A	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	.....
Eureka V Cleaner	13	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	.....
Evans Products	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Fairbanks Morse	2	41⅜	41	41⅛	.....
Fajardo Sugar	16	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Farns Tel & Rad	7	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Traction	5	17	17	17	.....
Fed Ming & Smt	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Fed Motor Bus	1	21	21	21	.....
Fed Mot Truck	7	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Fed D Strs	4	27½	27½	27½	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	4	47½	47½	47½	.....
Firestone T & R	14	50	49½	50	— ⅛
Florsheim Shoe A	2	29½	29	29	.....
Follansbee Stl	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Food Machinery	1	60⅛	60¼	60¼	.....
Foster Wheeler	8	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	8	17	16½	16⅝	.....
Freeport Sulph	2	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	.....
Fruehauf Trs	2	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	.....
Gabriel Co	7	6	5⅞	6	.....
Gair (Robert)	6	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
Gair (Robt.) pf	4	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	10	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	21	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Gen Am Trans	1	49	49	49	— ⅛
Gen Baking	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	4	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	27⅞	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	22	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	9	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	28	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Gen Mills	2	110	110	110	.....
Gen Motors	39	62½	61⅜	62½	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	8	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	21	2½	2⅜	2⅜